

MENDOCINO GIRL KILLED BY FIEND

Missing 6-Year-Old Child Found Slain in Woods

Victim on Way from School When She Disappeared

Posses in Wild Manhunt for Mystery Strangler

FORT BRAGG, May 24. (AP)—While a sheriff's posse searched the woods south of here for the slayer of 6-year-old Teresa Johnson, a doctored girl schoolgirl, whose body was found in a lonely clearing near her home this morning, an autopsy revealed today that the girl had been strangled to death.

The crime was discovered after a searching party of 150 lumbermen, headed by the girl's father, E. D. Johnson, had hunted throughout the night for the child who had failed to return home after school yesterday.

The body was found in a clearing off the little lake road, about one mile from the Johnson ranch. The girl's clothes had been torn off and her mouth had been bruised as from a heavy blow.

FINGERMARKS ON THEROAT
Fingermarks on her throat attested to the manner in which she was slain.

From footprints in the dusty road and other marks in the soft ground of the clearing, Sheriff Byrnes reconstructed the slaying which he characterized as the worst in Mendocino county history.

The slayer evidently came upon the unsuspecting girl from behind as she walked through the woods from school. Killing her, Sheriff Byrnes believes, the attacker dragged her through the brush to the clearing and then choked her to death.

Near by the body which had been thrown across a log, searchers found her hat.

School books and her lunchbox had been wrapped in her coat and placed on a rock 100 yards away.

LYNCHING FEARED
In the company of another girl, Miriam Fox, 7 years of age, Teresa left school yesterday afternoon. The two children, teachers say, were accustomed to walking home through the woods every day.

Half way home the road branch off. Teresa took one road, Miriam the other. Miriam arrived home safely but Teresa disappeared. The Fox girl said they had seen no one on the walk and never had been bothered by anyone in the weeks they have walked the road together.

Officers fear a lynching in the event the killer is found. The girl's father is a member of the posse searching for him while lumbermen who were hired to search for the slayer also are included on it.

An inquest probably will be conducted tomorrow.

Diva Acquires Farm in Kansas for 'Mere Song'

KANSAS CITY, May 24. (AP)—The Kansas City Star will say tomorrow that Marion Talley, former Metropolitan Opera singer, recently resigned from that company with the object of living on a farm, has found her rural estate.

The paper will describe it as a Kansas farm "a half mile square, knee-deep in wheat," and purchased for "one dollar and other valuable considerations."

The farm, a section of land or 640 acres, the Star will say, is twelve miles north of Colby, Kan., and 240 miles from Denver.

Dry Raid Death Inquiry Scored

AURORA (Ill.) May 24. (AP)—The state legislative committee investigating the killing of Mrs. Lillian De King during a recent dry raid on her home today heard Attorney Albert J. Kelley, Aurora lawyer, blame state's Attorney General for prejudice in the inquiry into the fatal dry raid.

Attorney Kelley offered to go before the May term of court with a petition for the appointment of a special prosecutor to reopen the grand jury investigation.

STUDENT'S OUTBREAK CONTINUES

MEXICO CITY, May 24. (AP)—Striking students of the National University Law School, who fought police in a series of riots last night, continued vociferous demonstration in the streets today but were not molested by the authorities as long as they remained fairly orderly.

Two of the students are likely to die from injuries which they suffered in last night's rioting and fighting with the police. Seventeen were more or less seriously hurt. A check-up by the police failed to reveal any deaths.

Three university professors have resigned in sympathy with the students.

President Portes Oñá ordered the police withdrawn from the National University and other educational buildings and the students were informed that they could hold meetings in the buildings at will as long as they are orderly and do not destroy property.

The President expressed his regret over the disturbances and invited the strikers to send representatives to confer with him on their difficulties.

Meteor Search Work Resumed

WINSTON (Arl.) May 24. (AP)—Operations by D. M. Barringer, Philadelphia geologist, to reclaim a meteoric body, twenty-two miles west of Winston, estimated to be 400 feet in diameter, was proceeding today following the overcoming of water hazards encountered at the last foot level.

According to assays of samples the mineral content of the meteor is made up of iron, nickel, platinum and iridium. Net returns are expected to run into millions of dollars as the work continues.

Present work is being conducted by the Meteor Crater Reclamation Company, assisted by a London engineering firm.

Los Angeles Times

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CHINESE PAINTING GIVEN HOOVER

Picture of Phoenix Also Has Accompanying Verses to Edify President

WASHINGTON, May 24. (AP)—Rev. F. M. Fyke of Wu, China, has presented to President Hoover a copy of a famous painting of the Chinese Phoenix and its accompanying verses.

The presentation was on behalf of the Chinese superintendents, teachers and pastors of the Methodist Episcopal churches in the district in China where Mr. Hoover was engaged as a mining engineer in 1900.

NATIVE SONS SEEK TO BAR ALIEN GROUP

Plea Made for Exclusion of Mexicans and Filipinos as Undesirable Persons

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. (AP)—Resolutions urging Congress to exclude Mexicans and Filipinos as undesirable residents of the United States, and to enforce more effectively the exclusion laws against orientals, were adopted at the closing session of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West convention here today.

One of the resolutions also requests Congress to repeal a law which granted citizenship to Filipinos who served in the Navy.

Charles L. Dodge, Martinez, was elected Grand President; John T. Newell, Los Angeles, Grand First Vice-President; Frank L. Gonzales, San Francisco, Grand Second Vice-President; Seth Millington, Colusa, Grand Third Vice-President; John T. Reagan, San Francisco, Grand Secretary; John E. McDougald, San Francisco, Grand Treasurer; and Arthur C. Grand Marshal.

Grand Trustees elected are Fred M. Lane, Fresno; Ben Harrison, San Bernardino; Edwin D. Gibson, Sacramento; Charles Koenig, San Francisco; J. Hardy Russell, San Francisco; A. W. Gracelon, Martinez; and Harmon D. Skillis, San Francisco.

Hollis J. Levitt, Weaverville, was elected Grand Outside Sentinel; and Joseph Kieve, Grand Inside Sentinel.

Wedding Plans of Prince Run Into Legal Snag

GENOA (Italy) May 24. (AP)—It is learned on good authority from San Remo that the wedding of Prince Luis Ferdinand de Bourbon and Spain, and Mrs. Mabelle Gillman Covey, former musical-comedy star, which was planned for June 1, next, has been postponed because of a sudden law suit in Paris.

It is understood, however, that this impediment may possibly be dissolved before the date fixed.

The announcement that the former wife of William Ellis Covey, steel magnate, and the Prince would be married at San Remo on June 1, was made in Paris early this month.

ENVOY OFFERS TO LOSE LIQUOR

(Continued from First Page)
home has tried to check the whisky-drinking habit.

This misadventure was written in reply to a letter sent the Ambassador by Mr. Carter, which the Virginian suggested that Sir Esmé "join hands with the better element of the people of the United States to stop that drunkenness and whisky-drinking case in conformity to the prohibition laws of the country."

The letter from the Ambassador was signed by Michael Wright, third secretary of the Embassy, Mr. Carter said.

CARTER REFUSES TO DISPLAY CORRESPONDENCE
LYNCHBURG (Va.) May 24. (AP)—James T. Carter, Lynchburg lumberman, refused early today to make public correspondence between himself and the British Ambassador, Sir Esmé Howard, in which the latter expressed willingness to relinquish diplomatic liquor privileges, and he said he had no copy of the Ambassador's letter.

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P.T.A. BATTLES BAN ON BOOKS

Governor Urged Not to Sign Assembly Bill

Measure Termed Instigated by Labor Unions

Session Warned of Return to Ox-Cart Methods

(Continued from First Page)
and pupil alike if this bill becomes a law," Mrs. Quayle said.

The Governor's reply to the letter given informally in private interview, indicated an inclination to listen very carefully to the arguments presented against the bill by the P.T.A.

TEACHERS CONSIDERED
Throughout the conference of the P.T.A. has been given. This morning the angle of the teacher to the P.T.A. was given in an address on "The Value of the P.T.A. to the Teacher," by Vaughn McCaughey of the Sierra Education News, substituting for Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, scheduled on the program.

"The astonishingly remarkable body you have built up in the last few years is no more interested to prevent the exploitation of the child by any agency that stood in the child's consciousness from bill board advertising to religion, than the teacher herself. You can preach beauty to the child in the school, but beautiful Corcoran and Angelo Madonna's and then turn them into streets that scream with ugliness. You cannot talk against ugly streets unless you make your house clean. You cannot send your child from a home of smiling men and jangling women and expect the teacher to make them beautiful characters."

"You cannot expect a teacher to be trained and educated to listen with patience to the wrong psychology of child training from an irritable and uninformative source. That is why your organization is so amazingly effective of late because of your initiating these parent-teacher courses at home and in our State institutions of learning. The P.T.A. is great because it considers the problems of the welfare of all children and not merely your own. The very thing of your conference, Education for Parenthood, and the amazing way of logic you have carried it out in your conferences that touch upon every phase of child education, make the whole world sit up and take notice," declared the speaker.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED
Resolutions passed were three in number, the second including twenty-five subjects, such as control of questionable motion pictures, bookkeeping of motion pictures, against use of children in entertainment, against use of children in war, appointments of policemen, affirming stand for the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement, a campaign of education against alcohol and other habit-forming drugs; stand against hasty marriage and easy divorce; as substitute to sound family life.

An appropriation of the institution for child research, called the Laura Spaulding Foundation, of the Rockefeller Foundation.

RIVERSIDE CHOSEN
Mrs. A. A. Muehlenberg of San Diego, statistician of the P.T.A., reported that the State organization had given \$194,000 worth of milk, kindergartens, kindergarten training, school cafeterias, playgrounds, musical instruments and music for children unable to afford them, the money given through the 1975 associations in California.

The three bills introduced by the State P.T.A. are for child hygiene, restriction of social workers, and the twenty-four-hour school for delinquent and neglected children. All three bills await the Governor's signature or veto.

Mrs. R. N. Marrs, national president, gave the last address of the convention this afternoon, and the last action was to accept Riverside's invitation for the 1939 convention.

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OHIOAN WILL GIVE CONTEST ADDRESS

Senator Fess

ORATORS HOLD STAGE TONIGHT

(Continued from First Page)
Marshall, 16, a senior of Quanaah (Tex.) High School, who, as alternate in the Southern zone finals held at New Orleans, is replacing Beverly Chancellor, incapacitated. Miss Marshall has taken an active part in declamation and debate and has placed high in several important State events in this line. She is president of her school dramatic art club, reporter for the Spanish club and senior class representative in student body activities.

MIDWESTERN ENTRY
The fifth speaker will be Ben Swafford of South West High School, Kansas City, Mo., winner of the Midwest zone finals. He will discuss "The American Constitution and its Framers."

A Michigan boy, Howard K. Finch of Battle Creek Junior High School, winner of the Michigan zone finals, has taken as the topic of his oration "The Constitution and what it Embodies." He is 17 and the Michigan House of Representatives adopted a resolution congratulating him on his success in speaking on the Constitution.

LAST IN LIST
The final speaker will be the Pacific Coast champion, Wilbur Thibault (pronounced Thibault), of Jefferson High School, Portland, Or., whose oration is on "The Constitution Today." He is 18 years of age, a senior and, until he attained his success in this contest, had not intended entering college, but planned to become a mechanical engineer. It is highly probable, however, that he now will continue his education in a university.

Tomorrow night's winner will be declared the champion high-school orator of the United States, will receive a magnificent silver loving cup and become America's participant in the international eliminations, which are to take place between now and October 28. All eight finalists of today's event will make the trip to South America with expenses paid.

RECEIVED BY HOOVER
Seven of the eight orators already in Washington were taken to the White House at 1 o'clock this afternoon, where they were greeted with friendly handshakes. The President is no stranger to the nation's orators who are invited to the White House to compete for the right to represent the United States in the subsequent international phase of the meet. As Secretary of Commerce he attended the fifth Oratorical Convention a year ago and delivered the formal address.

The White House visit is the only scheduled function on the orators' program today. Every effort will be made to give them ample time to rest and be in condition for the supreme test tomorrow night.

Merchant Dies of Beating at Woman's Hands

GEORGETOWN (Tenn.) May 24. (AP)—Lee Acheley, 35-year-old merchant, died here today of wounds asserted to have been inflicted yesterday with a wagon spoke by Eva Oiler, 25, who was reported to have received advances made to her by Acheley.

The young woman went to the store yesterday and left after the reputed remarks of Acheley. She returned a few minutes later with the wagon spoke and, according to reports of the affair, hit him six times on the head. She then returned to her home and spent today at the hospital, picking strawberries. She had not been arrested tonight.

SALT LAKE CHAMBER HEARS RAIL PROTEST

SALT LAKE CITY, May 24. (AP)—Opposition to construction by the Western Pacific and Great Northern railroads of a 200-mile connection between Klamath Falls, Or., and Keddie, Cal., was expressed before the board of governors of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce today by representatives of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific Lines.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS
To close an estate an advertiser offers to sell an island 300 miles from San Diego, said to be a wonderful health resort, with harbor for landing, mineral deposits, and plenty of timber and water.

Party leaving the city says he will receive his 1938 model Chrysler crown sedan, which he says is in perfect condition.

Owner wants to sell his gasoline service station consisting of two visible pumps, good stock, grease pit, etc.

SENATE SPURNS PATRONAGE PIE

Votes Census Enumerators Under Civil Service

Reconsideration of Action Regarded Likely

Saturday Session Ordered to Speed Passage

WASHINGTON, May 24. (Exclusive)—Nearing a final vote on the reapportionment-census bill, the Senate today after a brief session even last by adopting 42 to 37 an amendment by Senator Wagner, Democrat of New York, placing under civil service the 100,000 or more enumerators who will be needed to take the 1930 census.

That a majority of Senators really intend thus to deprive themselves of census patronage is doubted strongly. It is not unlikely the amendment will be put to another vote before the legislation passes, and that today's action will be overturned. Of sixteen absentees today, a majority are said to be opposed to the civil service proposal.

The Senate rejected by close votes two Democratic amendments which would have wiped out the actions of the bill whereby reapportionment of the House membership will go forward after each census, regardless of whether Congress does its duty under the Constitution.

These proposed amendments were offered by George E. Brown, Democrat of California, and Black of Alabama, and were voted down, 42 to 41 and 45 to 38.

CONTEST LOOMS
The combination of Democrats and insurgent Republicans that forced adoption of the Wagner amendment stands next to attack the provision in the bill making the President the administrative official responsible for taking the decennial census.

Commerce as provided in the measure that was before Congress last session. A test on this may come tomorrow, when the Senate will be expected late tomorrow afternoon or Monday. Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, attempted today to get an agreement for a vote Monday and failing in this decided to hold the Senate in session tomorrow instead of adjourning.

This was Watson's way of spanking the Senate for dilly-dallying on the measure. The bill has now been before the upper branch for nearly two weeks, but has been shunted aside at least a part of each day for other matters, some of them extremely trivial.

JOHNSON INCENSED
Incensed at the delay, Senator Johnson of California, fiercely served notice this afternoon that until the reapportionment-census bill has been passed, he will object to the consideration of any other bill in the Senate.

Johnson said he will insist upon Senators talking under the thirty-minute limitation, confining themselves to the subject actually before the Senate.

The House will pass the tariff bill next Tuesday, and will be ready any day after that to give the Senate the reapportionment-census bill, which is not officially before the Senate.

The lower branch may resist and possibly overthrow the provision putting census-takers under civil service if the country in the Senate measure. The House, however, is anxious to complete enactment of the legislation, so it can ask the Senate for permission to recess for six weeks or two months.

PEST PERIL VIGILANCE REDOUBLED
Frut Fly Find in Texas Spurs Activities of This State's Authorities

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. (Exclusive)—Announcement that the Mediterranean fruit fly had been found in Texas in a shipment of fruit from Florida, spurred today activities of the State and Federal quarantine inspectors in California. Ships, trains and automobiles are being closely watched as they enter the State, but for a week nothing suspicious has been found, according to F. C. Brossier, chief quarantine officer.

"This is the time when citrus fruits are being taken out of cold storage and put on the market," he said, "and great care is necessary throughout the country to see that no infested oranges, lemons or grapefruit get in. The cold-storage temperature ranges around 35 degrees, and the fruit fly can stand it easily, the time spent in storage means only a nice nap for the pest. He will come out as active and vigorous as ever."

Arizona and California are particularly fortunate in having had for many years a quarantine against Florida citrus fruit, on account of the citrus canker, a shoot desiccative plant disease. We have not had to build up suddenly a new plant quarantine service, as ours already exists.

"The people of California, particularly those dealers who used to boast when they smuggled Florida fruit past quarantine, are becoming alarmed with the danger of fruit-running activities. They are coming to realize that as horticulture is one of California's chief industries, anything that threatens fruit growing will hurt every citizen of the State, and not alone the farmers. In Hawaii the advent of the Mediterranean fruit fly almost wiped out the deciduous and citrus fruit industry. There the fly laid its eggs in seventy-five or eighty different host fruits. California has many of these."

NEW AIR LINE TO OPEN
SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. (Exclusive)—Insulation tomorrow of a daily airplane service from Alameda Airport to the new Monterey Peninsula Airport near Del Mar, Calif., by the Madrud Air Lines, Inc., was announced today. Planes will cover the distance in one hour and ten minutes.

OFFICERS MUST SHUN POWDER

Louisiana Cop Suspended After Woman Dusts It on His Nose

NEW ORLEANS, May 24. (AP)—Superintendent of Police Theodore Ray today barred cosmetics for New Orleans policemen.

A superior officer of Patrolman Jules Reinhardt walked into a soft drink stand just in time to see the attractive proprietress reaching over the bar and powdering the officer's nose.

Reinhardt was suspended for conduct unbecoming an officer.

NEW CHIEF OF REVENUE APPOINTED

Kentuckian Selected by President in Contest With Mellon Choice

WASHINGTON, May 24. (AP)—Robert H. Lucas of Louisville, Ky., has been appointed Commissioner of Internal Revenue by President Hoover. The nomination is expected to go to the Senate today.

Lucas has been Collector of Internal Revenue for Western Kentucky for eight years. He will succeed David M. Blair of North Carolina, who tendered his resignation at the beginning of the Hoover administration, and who desires to retire to private life.

The selection of Mr. Lucas is regarded in political circles here as a victory for the Republican Congressional delegation which had urged his appointment against the opposition of Secretary Mellon.

The Treasury Secretary favored Charles R. Nash of Pennsylvania, former Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who resigned several years ago.

PRESBYTERIANS F

GILMORE KEEPS PHILIPPINES JOB

Vice-Governor-General Has Pleaded President

O'Brien Nominated to Fill Donovan's Shoes

Other Appointments Made by Chief Executive

WASHINGTON, May 24. (AP)—E. A. Gilmore is to be retained as Vice-Governor-General of the Philippines, in which post, it was stated today at the White House, he has rendered distinguished service. Mr. Gilmore has been acting Governor since the retirement of Henry L. Stimson last February.

President Hoover today nominated John Lord O'Brien of New York to be assistant to the Attorney-General. Mr. O'Brien succeeds William J. Donovan, resigned.

BARTLETT CHOSEN
John H. Bartlett, first assistant Postmaster-General, has accepted appointment to the international joint commission taking the place made vacant by the retirement of Clarence D. Clark, former Senator from Wyoming.

In stating Bartlett's acceptance of the appointment President Hoover expressed satisfaction and said he has more important work for the joint commission than heretofore has engaged his attention.

Mr. Bartlett has been first assistant Postmaster-General for a number of years, but tendered his resignation at the beginning of the Hoover administration.

COTTON NAMED
The President late today announced the appointment of Joseph P. Cotton, a New York attorney, as Undersecretary of State.

Mr. Cotton is a personal friend of Secretary Stimson, who recommended his appointment. He is expected to take office within a short time, succeeding J. Reuben Clark, present Undersecretary of State.

Ex-Klan Chief Given Sentence
INDIANAPOLIS, May 24. (AP)—Joseph Huffington, former official of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment at Leavenworth Federal prison and fined \$100 in Federal Court here this afternoon.

He was convicted recently with three other persons on charges of violating the Dyer Automobile Theft Act.

Narcotic Cable Seizure Banned
WASHINGTON, May 24. (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Mitchell has given an opinion to the Treasury holding it cannot compel privately owned telegraph and cable companies to deliver to the Federal authorities copies of telegrams and cablegrams which are suspected of being in connection with illicit international traffic in narcotic drugs.

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S. S. CITY OF LOS ANGELES June 19
S. S. CITY OF LOS ANGELES June 23

SAILING NEXT SATURDAY
5th Biennial Time Tour: Last of the season's Specialty Sailing Tours to Hawaii, sailing June 1 on the palatial "City of Honolulu."

All outstanding features of the islands, including trip to Kilauea Volcano. Surprisingly low fares cover all necessary ship and shore expenses. Ask for full particulars!

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TULE RIVER AT HIGH MARK

Tulare County Property Inundated as Melting of Snow Sends Heavy Flow Down Streams

SPRINGVILLE, May 24.—Several river properties belonging to private parties are completely under water, the Tule River now standing at a high-water mark. Present level of the Tule is declared the highest ever seen at this season of the year by some of the old timers. Melting snow has caused a noticeable rise during the past few days but no damage is expected.

Prospects generally are more promising for abundant irrigation water than for several years, many declaring the North Tule to have a much larger volume of water in proportion to its size than a number of other streams. Orchardists are irrigating steadily and considerable new planting is under way.

Clearing on river lands was interrupted by high water. The Southern Pacific Company contemplates repair work, including fencing, this spring.

The Mt. Whitney Ditch and Water Company has completed a new contract of twelve and fourteen-inch pipe, near lower portions of the ditch, joining 2000 feet of ten-inch pipe laid last spring. Water is now coursing through the pipe line, large pipe at the intake giving greater impetus to the flow.

Car Men Held Blameless in Crash Death
LINDSAY, May 24.—Conductor L. R. Aldenworth and Motorman J. A. Card, both of Exeter, employees of the Visalia Electric Line who were in charge of the interurban car which was struck by an automobile driven by Alfred T. Hammer, ranch laborer, on a crossing east of here Wednesday afternoon, were exonerated from blame for Hammer's death at an inquest held here this morning by Coroner J. M. Hadley.

Hammer sustained a fractured skull and died last night. The coroner said that point is declared "blind" but evidence was introduced to show that neither Hammer's automobile nor the electric car was traveling at a high rate of speed.

A native of Kentucky, Hammer had lived in this section ten years. He leaves his widow and two sons. Funeral services will be conducted from Webb's parlors tomorrow morning, with Rev. W. E. Malan officiating. Burial will be in Olive Cemetery.

Old Chinese Oath May Win Youth Probation
FRESNO, May 24.—That an ancient Chinese oath, executed in a cemetery, may unofficially become a part of probation proceedings in a modern court of justice loomed here today in connection with the hearing of Sang Hay, young Fresno Chinaman, on his appeal for Federal probation.

With a solemn promise that he will traverse only the straight and narrow path, if given probation, a pledge to bind that promise with the Chinese oath was made by Sang Hay to Judge Strother on Sang Hay's behalf today by Attorney E. W. Gearhart, and is now being considered.

The probation officer today reported adversely on Sang Hay's petition for probation but, in view of the pledge of the young Chinese to take the ancient and impressive oath, the court referred the matter to the probation officer for its feasibility and possibilities.

Supervisor's Wife Passes
VISALIA, May 24.—Mrs. Martha Hauch, 59 years of age, wife of County Supervisor Charles E. Hauch of the Visalia district, died suddenly at her home here this morning. Mrs. Hauch had not been well for some time, but her condition was not believed serious.

A native of Mendocino county, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin, she moved to the Hanford district thirty-five years ago, attending school in that section. She was married in August, 1909, and leaves one son, Douglas, of Santa Paula.

She was a member of the Marista Washington Chapter of the Eastern Star here, and the Christian Science Church. Funeral services will be conducted from Hadley & Lacey's chapel Sunday morning, with Mrs. Dorothy Case, reader, in charge. Interment will be in Visalia Cemetery.

Mayor Hints Salary Slashes
FRESNO, May 24.—With sharp reductions in budgets of various departments of the city's public safety and welfare divisions, reductions in the salaries of the chiefs of the police and fire departments today loomed as possibilities of the near future.

In connection with reductions of approximately \$7000 in the \$348,344 original budget of the fire department, Mayor Leymel said today that he has been considering reductions in pay for the fire and police chiefs. The Police Chief receives \$5000 per year and the Fire Chief \$4500 and living quarters for the family.

Leymel said that reductions probably will be effected, and in official circles it was hinted that the salary may be fixed at \$350 per month for both officials.

TULARE WAR OPENS ON SLOT MACHINES
VISALIA, May 24. (AP)—Following several weeks of investigation by Sheriff Robert Hill and Undersheriff Robert Meyers, warfare on slot machines in Tulare county was under way with thirteen warrants in the hands of peace officers in neighboring rural communities.

APPOLOGY IN PRESS ROW PUBLISHED
Philadelphia Record in Retraction of Editorial Scoring McLean

PHILADELPHIA, May 24. (AP)—The Philadelphia Record tomorrow will publish a correction on a story it printed on the 19th inst., in which Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, was criticized for his asserted conduct at a social affair given by the Belgian Ambassador.

In its correction the Record will say: "The Philadelphia Record on the 19th inst. published an account of an editorial in the Washington Post criticizing the Belgian Ambassador. The article connected this incident with an account of a social affair given by the Belgian Ambassador. The article was incorrect in its statement that there was no ground for attributing the motive of the editorial to anything other than the editorial policy of the Post."

"In fairness to the Post and its publisher, Mr. E. B. McLean, the Record makes this correction, and regrets exceedingly the error."

STRIKE ZONE STIRRED BY NEW BLAST
More Fires and Anonymous Threats Heighten Fears in Tennessee Textile War

ELIZABETHTON (Tenn.), May 24. (AP)—A recurrence of mysterious fires and dynamiting, added to an anonymous threat received by one textile worker, created an air of uneasiness in the strike area tonight.

Despite the excitement the trials of fifty-two strikers for contempt of court proceedings today with the State reaching the end of its case and the defense calling the first of its witnesses expected to testify.

Two houses were destroyed by fires of undetermined origin and a dynamite blast rocked the home of E. H. McIntyre on the Johnson City road. Unidentified persons fired a volley of shots into McIntyre's home about the time the blast was heard and near it three women were burned for a time. No one in McIntyre's home was injured.

Deputy Sheriff Pat Taylor credited the McIntyre blast to a private vendetta and the blasting crosses to the pranks of boys.

Stock Exchange Page Buys Seat
NEW YORK, May 24. (AP)—John V. Howe, 35 years of age, has become a member of the New York stock exchange. He has been in the employ of the Exchange since the age of 17, when he became a page. Howe's country home is in charge of a pneumatic tube station on the floor.

He now has purchased the seat of William F. Haynes, and will become a stock dealer for the firm of Foster & Freide.

Extension of Air Line Considered
WASHINGTON, May 24. (AP)—Extension of the Salt Lake City-Pasco airway to give direct connection with the transcontinental system to Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and other cities of the Northwest was taken under advisement today by the interdepartmental committee of airways.

The committee heard proposals by business representatives of Washington, Oregon and Idaho to submit recommendations to the Postoffice Department in the near future.

CHILDREN WILLED ELLINWOOD ESTATE
SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. (AP)—Disposing of an estate valued at more than \$1,000,000, the will of Mrs. Edith Steele, nee Ellinwood, widow of Dr. Charles Norman Ellinwood, nationally known San Francisco physician, was filed in the Superior Court today. The will divides the estate into five equal parts, one-fifth being bequeathed to each of four children and the other fifth being shared by seven grandchildren.

HATFIELD HEADS PRINTERS' UNION
VISALIA, May 24.—Arthur T. Hatfield of this city will head the Visalia-Tulare Typographical Union, No. 518, during the coming year as result of action at the annual meeting last night. J. M. Crawford will be vice-president; S. E. Simerly, secretary-treasurer; W. H. Totten, assistant secretary-treasurer; Leo Schultz, sergeant-at-arms. The executive board will include John H. Ward, W. H. Totten and W. J. Williams, and auditors for the coming year, H. O. Paulsen, Erwin Schultz and E. A. Weinkauf. H. E. Simerly will be delegate to the convention.

DEBENTURE BAN ADVOCATES GAIN

Friends of Clause Admit It Cannot Win

Rejection Essential to Any Agreement

Conference on Farm-Aid Bills Deadlocked

WASHINGTON, May 24. (AP)—Acknowledgment by friends of the export debenture plan that any report of the farm relief conference committee must include a recommendation for the rejection of that proposal served to clarify the status of agricultural legislation today in spite of the committee's failure to agree upon a course of procedure.

After a fourth meeting of the conferees had ended with no progress made, debenture advocates admitted that if a report is agreed upon it will suggest the elimination of debentures.

Disagreement has been occasioned by insistence of Senate members of the committee that the conferees hold a general discussion on the two farm bills passed separately by the two branches of Congress and then decide upon what shall be done with the debenture section.

The House conferees, however, have declined to go ahead with the negotiations unless the Senate members first agree not to bring debentures to a vote.

To agree to such a proposal Senate conferees considered the Senate would first have to recede from its position in favor of the debenture plan. The House members said it would be virtually impossible to bring this about.

ZEPPELIN'S BREAKDOWN LAID TO RAY
Rumor Hints Powerful Beam Hit Four Motors; Officials Scorn Report

BERLIN, May 24. (Exclusive)—As the Graf Zeppelin's motors are being examined at Friedrichshafen, the death-ray mystery hovering over Europe reappears in conversation on the streets and in beer saloons.

The rumor persists that the night when the Zeppelin's four motors went out of commission almost simultaneously on the night of their flight to America, they had been hit by a powerful ray emanating from a plant near Cete, or from a warship in the Mediterranean.

Officials and the bulk of the public scorn the rumor, seeing in it a gross ingratitude to the hospitality of the city to the distressed Zeppelin by the French.

As an example of the power of electrical waves disseminators of the rumor point to Germany's own "Zeppelin" target ship in the Baltic last year, which was directed by radio waves from a distance of 217 miles.

Senator Blease Flays Hoover
WASHINGTON, May 24. (AP)—"Mussolini Hoover" is the title bestowed upon the President in the Senate today by Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina.

"He wants to be President and he wants to be the House and Senate," Blease declared. "He appointed a Cabinet most of whose members nobody ever heard of. He wanted them to come to the White House and get their orders and not have any opinions of their own."

"Hoover is the country that Mussolini is to Italy," Mussolini Hoover is what he is."

Fire in Liner Delays Sailing
BORDEAUX (France), May 25. (Saturday). (AP)—Fire discovered in the third-class quarters of the French liner Nouvellon at 1 a.m. today was mastered at 2:30 a.m. after it had spread to cabins and a salon and caused panic among passengers.

Damage was not great but the scheduled departure of the ship Wednesday for New York probably will have to be postponed.

FARRELL GETS FIRST GARY MEDAL AWARD
NEW YORK, May 24. (AP)—James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, tonight received the first award of the Gary Memorial Medal for distinguished achievement in the iron and steel industry. The presentation was made by Charles M. Schwab, president of the institute and chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

INSTRUCTOR FACES LIQUOR USE INQUIRY
CHICAGO, May 24. (AP)—Although a special committee named by the Chicago Board of Education to investigate charges lodged against Paul A. Paulsen, instructor in the high school here, will not consider the rumor that he taught atheism to his students, it will inquire into the charge that he uses liquor in the classroom today. U. S. K. Paulsen, a member of the committee, said evidence would not substantiate the atheism-teaching charge.

BANK BANDITS TAKE \$50,000 AND ESCAPE
EAST ORANGE (N. J.), May 24. (AP)—Four robbers today held up the East Orange Trust Company and escaped with what officials believe may be in excess of \$50,000. The institution is the second largest in the city.

EARLY TARIFF VOTE ASSURED

Republican Bill Started on Road to Passage

Die Will be Cast in Lower House Next Tuesday

Preference Given Changes Fostered by Committee

WASHINGTON, May 24. (AP)—Aided by a rigid rule giving preference to amendments approved by the committee which framed it and calling for a final vote next Tuesday, the Republican tariff bill was started on the road to passage today in the House.

The rule was adopted by a vote of 248 to 137.

Chairman Hawley of the Ways and Means Committee, in charge of the bill, and his Republican colleagues on the committee quickly took advantage of the priority granted them. Backed by the huge Republican majority, they successfully sponsored more than twenty of the ninety-one amendments favorably reported by the committee earlier in the day.

Although Democrats spoke against the amendments in several instances the minority members generally appeared resigned to the stringency of the rule. They strenuously but vainly opposed and they allowed the amendments to go through with only weak protest.

Among the amendments approved was one raising the duties on live cattle to 2 cents a pound on cattle under 800 pounds and 3 1/2 cents on heavier animals as against 1 1/2 cents on those under 1000 pounds weight, as at present.

And 2 cents on those above that weight. The amendments approved would increase the rates on butter and butter substitutes to 14 cents from 12 cents a pound and the rate on dried skimmed and dried buttermilk to 3 1/2 cents from 1 1/4 cents a pound.

An amendment by Representative LaGuardia of New York, seeking to amend the committee's amendment by reducing the proposed rate of 6 cents a pound on butter to 4 cents and 4 cents on butter milk to 2 cents, was ruled out of order by Representative Smith, Republican, New York, who presided.

WANTED TO TEST RULE
LaGuardia said he wished to test the rule and contended his amendment was a published roll call purporting to show the vote in executive session on confirmation of Irvine L. Lenroot as a Federal judge.

In the absence of Chairman Moore, who was adamant the other day for an executive session of the committee, some of the Republican members today informed Paul Mallon, a reporter for the United Press who has been subpoenaed to testify Monday, that the session will be open. It also was agreed to permit him to be accompanied by counsel.

No cognizance has been taken, apparently, of the challenge of Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, to the Senate to enforce its rule of expulsion against him if he tells his constituency how he votes in executive session.

HOW THEY VOTED
The duty on bristles was reduced from 7 to 3 cents a pound; cotton wifing rags were given a new classification at 2 cents a pound, and cotton gloves of the summer type, which the bill had placed on the free list, were made dutiable at 60 per cent.

Five Democrats joined 229 Republicans in voting for the rule, while twelve Republicans and one Farmer-Labor member, Kvale of Minnesota, voted with 133 Democrats against it.

All of the Democratic votes for it came from Louisiana. They were registered by Representatives Awell, Berouin, Kemp, O'Connor and Sproul of Kansas.

The Republicans opposing the rule were Representatives Campbell of Iowa, Christopher, South Dakota; Brown, Cooper, Hull, Lampert, Nelson, Schneider and Stafford, all of Wisconsin; LaGuardia, New York; and Lamberton and Sprout of Kansas.

Harriman Plans for Electrifying Poland Advance
WARSAW (Poland), May 24. (AP)—A proposal to the Polish government by the Harriman interests for electrifying Central Poland, after being given approval in principle by the central government, was published in the official Gazette to permit the local authorities on the territory of which the plant and transmission lines would be to express any objections within three months.

Apparently there will be no serious objection and it is presumed that the contract will be closed some time in the fall.

The Harriman proposal involves a \$100,000,000 plan for a sixty-year electrical concession, providing for construction of 12,000 miles of power plants and overland transmission lines covering more than one-fifth of all Poland.

Auto Bandits Get \$80,000
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 24. (AP)—Robbers held up a messenger for the American First National Bank on a downtown corner today and escaped with approximately \$80,000.

The messenger, Charles Vowell, 25 years of age, was shot in the right arm.

Vowell, on his way to the Federal reserve bank to deposit the money, stopped his automobile at a stop line. A man leaped from another car, which drove alongside Vowell's, pointed a pistol at him, fired and grabbed the messenger's satchel.

GOLD STRIKE NEAR MANILA

American Foreman Makes Discovery and Stakes All of Known Deposit for Co-workers

MANILA, May 24. (AP)—An intensely valuable deposit of gold is reported to have been found along the Angat River, twenty-five miles north of Manila. The lowest estimate of its value by mining men is fixed at \$20,000,000, and the highest at \$50,000,000.

To the extent of its known limits the deposit has been entirely staked out by nineteen Americans, all of whom are either members or employees of an engineering concern here.

The gold is contained in a quartz vein which, its discoverers say, has been traced for 9000 feet. The vein ranges in width from twenty-five to 300 feet.

FOREMAN DISCOVERER
The discovery was made several months ago by George Cushing, a foreman, during the construction of a tunnel for the metropolitan water district. Noticing considerable placer gold in the Angat River, he prospected the region and found the quartz ledge.

Since the laws of the Philippines provide that only one claim may be staked by an individual, Cushing favored his friends and co-workers by staking the remainder of the vein in their names.

OLD INDUSTRY
The discovery will not bring a new industry to the islands, for gold mining is centuries old in the Philippines. When the Spaniards came more than 300 years ago they found that the natives in a number of sections mined the precious metal from the streams. They still do so today.

However, gold mining never progressed beyond small-scale operations during the Spanish regime. The Americans since their arrival, thirty-one years ago, have developed one highly profitable gold property.

INQUIRY ON ROLL CALL 'LEAK' OPEN
Senators Also Will Permit Reporter to Have Counsel During Investigation

WASHINGTON, May 24. (AP)—A group of Republicans on the Senate Rules Committee today agreed to open the doors of the session Monday starting its inquiry into the source of a published roll call purporting to show the vote in executive session on confirmation of Irvine L. Lenroot as a Federal judge.

In the absence of Chairman Moore, who was adamant the other day for an executive session of the committee, some of the Republican members today informed Paul Mallon, a reporter for the United Press who has been subpoenaed to testify Monday, that the session will be open. It also was agreed to permit him to be accompanied by counsel.

No cognizance has been taken, apparently, of the challenge of Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, to the Senate to enforce its rule of expulsion against him if he tells his constituency how he votes in executive session.

LOCAL WOMEN INJURED
COLFAKE (Wash.), May 24. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Gruber and Mrs. Frank Redmond of Los Angeles are in a hospital here today suffering from bruises and possible internal injuries received when their machine crashed into a telephone pole.

CHURCH MADE PENSIONS CL
WASHINGTON, May 24. (AP)—Earl D. Church of Montana was admitted to the Senate today by a vote of 75 to 15.

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CHINA DEMOCRATIC CHRISTIAN

Feng Yu-Hsiang Minister of War

Charges Amoy Pay of Revenue

Arrest of General Aides in Hsing

SHANGHAI, May 24. (AP)—The Nationalist Government today announced the arrest of General Aides in Hsing.

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CIENTIST LAYS ASIDE CURTAIN

**Proof of Invisible Electron
Existence Offered**

**Smallest Unit Defined as
Infinitesimal Wave**

**Altech Demonstrations to
be Resumed in Fall**

PASADENA, May 24.—How the existence of electrons, minute waves that will never be visible to human eyes, has been proved to the satisfaction of the scientific world was explained tonight by Dr. Ira

One of the California Institute of Technology, who gave the first weekly demonstration lecture of this series at the Norman Bridgman Laboratory of Physics.

The subject, "Atomic Structure," is that matter can be reduced to "irradiation" of positively charged nuclei surrounded by negatively charged electrons.

By shooting a helium nucleus through the air at high velocity and tracing its path by the visible condensation of moisture on the atoms through which it passed, the lecturer showed that one atom will pass through another atom as a comet might shoot through the solar system and that practically all the mass of each atom is concentrated in the nucleus.

in tracing its nature and of understanding its atomic structure. Dr. Bowen said that the only theory that explains the electron was conceived at this point, it is now known to be an electromagnetic wave, or sphere of influence.

The famous photoelectric effect experiment, one of which, performed by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, added authenticity to the wave theory. The experiment was demonstrated by the speaker.

At the conclusion of the lecture it was announced that they will be returning next fall so long as the Southern California public's interest in scientific subjects continues. He packed the lecture hall each Friday night.

Homeless Boy

Plays in Luck

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, May 2.—Proceedings here are under way for the adoption of James M. Sobel, 12 years of age, a runaway boy, by Mrs. M. Barnes, who conducts a cafe at 12613 Ventura Boulevard. The story of the lad's wandering life is interesting. On his arrival here he was first taken in charge by the police on a call from Mrs. Barnes. Young Sobel told the police he was born in New York City. When he was 10 months old, his mother and his parents moved to Seward, Alaska.

In January, last, he went home from school and found his parents dead, overcome by gas fumes.

Frank later young Moses learned would be placed in an orphan's home and he went to Juneteau with a mother and a "lift." After the "toured" highways in Alaska, Canada and the United States finally arriving in New York. Next best his way to Florida, across the continent to Southern California and into Mrs. Barnes's cafe, where he was detained as a runaway juvenile.

On hearing all the story of the boy's adventures and becoming attracted to his nice manner, Mrs. Barnes told the police she would adopt Sobel as her son. The necessary procedure toward that end was now in process.

FRANK OF YOUTH

SHUTS OFF POWER

INCIDENT CAUSES WARNING TO
YOUNG KITE FLYERS ON
USE OF FINE WIRE

VENTURA, May 24.—Chas. Crawford had a narrow escape from death this morning and shut off one of the three high-tension power lines of the Southern California Edison Company between here and San Francisco, when he threw a copper wire over the line.

The boy was playing at Market and Pacific avenue. According to a witness, he is said to have found a piece of dismantled automobile coil, and threw it across the wire line.

There was a lightning-like flash as the wire contacted the power line. The broken cable was immediately snared by a troupe of Satchio and henchmen when the automatic breakers at both ends of the wire were thrown out. Troubadours and shooters were sent out and discovered the burned copper wire lying on the ground.

Because the boy let go of the wire, he escaped the electric shock and escaped injury. It is said that a number of small boys of the city have a habit of using fine wire to snare the kites. In each instance they are in peril of their lives, for should the wires contact any of the city's 16,000-volt feed lines from Los Angeles, they would almost certainly be killed.

STANDARD BUSINESS

BUILDING PURCHASES

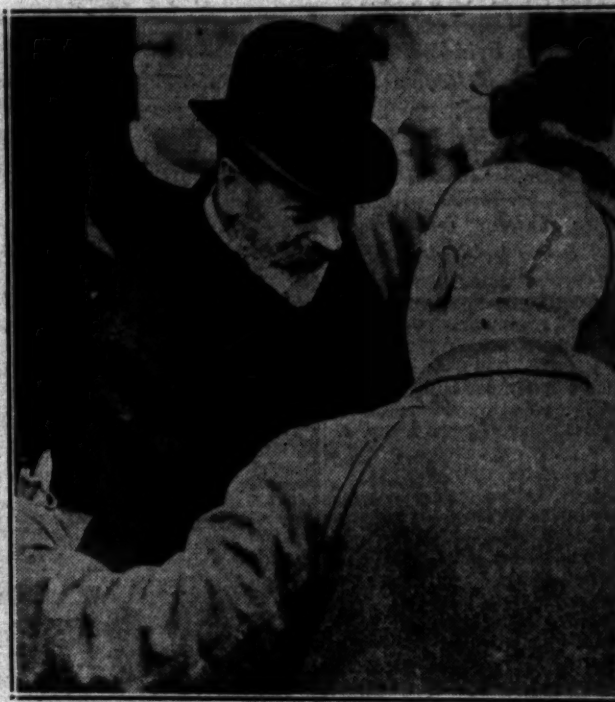
GLENDALE, May 24.—A three-story store and office building at the southeast corner of Washington and Central avenues was purchased last December by D. C. Bear & Son, was sold today to B. J. Caramazza, 545 South Caramazza street, Hollywood, for a consideration of \$175,000 in cash and real estate. The building is a brick and concrete structure that is practically leased to tenants. Bear & Son are now erecting a building along similar lines at the southeast corner of Fair Oaks and Colorado avenues, Pasadena, at a cost to date of \$150,000 for the site and building.

have been taken on the building by the United Cigar Company, and is one of the leading chain-stores of clothing on the Pacific Coast, Bay City.

First Photos in Connection with Dramatic Southern Cross Rescue



One of the Most Dramatic Chapters in Aviation History Was Written in Australia Recently when the Southern Cross, trans-Pacific flight plane, was lost on a comparatively unimportant flight. Other flyers located the plane on a barren stretch in northwest Australia after days of search. The famous members of the crew were in an emaciated condition when rescued. At left, Capt. Kingsford-Smith and Lieut. Ulm are shown with the plane which they endeavored vainly to repair; right, the rescued men, left to right, McWilliams, Capt. Kingsford-Smith, Ulm and Litchfield are shown holding the pilot of the rescue plane, Lieut. Heath, on their shoulders. (Photos copyrighted by F. & A. photos.)



A Mighty Tribute to His Popularity was accorded King George along the route from Bognor, where he has been recuperating from recent illness, to London, by his subjects. Here the King is bidding farewell to a prominent official at resort. (F. & A. photo.)



They're Still Fighting the Battle of Gettysburg. Mullen of Loew's State was among a host of who visited veterans yesterday at San Diego. He listened to accounts of battles fought more than half century ago. Tom Curry, 92, is recalled.



Author of "The Face on the Barroom Floor," John H. Titus, 83, was brought into court in New York charged with failure to pay rent on the shabby apartment in which he lives. Sympathetic bystanders made up a collection which freed him. (F. & A. photo.)



Mokattam Temple of Los Angeles Will be Hostess to Visiting Queens and Patrols of Daughters of the Nile here next week. Supreme Queen Victoria L. Crouse of Los Angeles reigning. Delegates from cities in every section of the United States and Canada will be in attendance. Above, left to right, are Supreme Queen Victoria L. Crouse, Mrs. Verna Teazle, Queen of the local temple; Mrs. Elizabeth Trebilcock, Supreme Princess Nydia, and Mrs. Geraldine Gault, Princess Royal.



He's Fond of Bananas and Chickens—Speaking of odd little South American monkey here, the feature members of the Long Beach Public Library are staple diet with him; his fondness for "chicken" has been cultivated since he arrived the beach city. (A. P. photo.)



The Spelling Champion of the United States is Virginia Hogan of Omaha, Neb., comely winner of the fifth annual national spelling bee. (A. P. photo.)

Interesting Lounjamas are those displayed here by Bebe Daniels. The new garment is popular among Hollywood stars during moments of relaxation.



Sixteen Victims of Recent Riot in Yankee Stadium Received Autographed Baseballs from Babe Ruth, Yankee slugger, who visited hospital with his bride, the former Claire Hodgson. In this photo the Babe and Claire are pictured consoling Leon Gaffner, one of the youthful fans trampled in the tragic stampede in the stands. (F. & A. photo.)



Where Col. Lindbergh and His Bride May be Married in Northern Maine. Aerial view of the Morrow estate on Penobscot Bay on the coast of Maine, taken a few days ago after the "flying colonel" had taken members of the row family to the retreat in an amphibian plane. Lindy landed in a field directly in front of estate. (A. P. photo.)



Bird Crosses as Guest of Skipper—Old Soak, the "roughneck" pet of Secretary of State Stimson, will arrive in the United States on June 11, aboard the liner President Wilson, commanded by Capt. F. E. Anderson. Capt. Anderson and the impertinent parrot are shown above. (A. P. photo.)



Threatened With Death—Dozens of threatening letters have been received by Judge Edward P. Carney of Philadelphia who sent Scarface Al Capone to jail. (A. P. photo.)



"Golden Girl of the Golden State," Miss Elaine Vollman of Sacramento visited President Hoover this week with Senator Shortridge of California and extended an invitation to attend the State Fair and Golden Jubilee in August. Miss Vollman and Senator Shortridge. (A. P. photo.)



Duke of Gloucester, son of the British King, recently conferred the English Order of the Garter upon the Japanese Emperor. (A. P. photo.)



Puppy Love Killing—Walter Finke, Jr., shot to death a student friend at Portland high school because of jealousy over Mildred Knott, above. (P. & A. photo.)

Troj



DETR

BORAH LEADS CINDER TEA

Captain May Enter Hundred Yard Dash Event

Thirteen Athletes Enter for Title Affair

Stanford Rules Favorite Philadelphia Meet

BY RALPH HURSTON

Considerably enheartened by reports of their captain, Charley Moran, Trojan track pulled out the Sunbelt 200 yard dash last night heading for Philadelphia and this time the Trojan track team is the favorite to win the championship meet.

The captain, a half-breed, is a former Trojan track star and has been in the Trojan track team for several years.

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DETROIT WINS TWENTY-ONE INNING BATTLE, 6-5

RAH LEADS CINDER TEAM

May Enter Hundred Feet Dash Event

Athletes Entrain for Title Affair

Local Rules Favorite in Philadelphia Meet

CHICKENS—Speaking of the monkey bear, the Long Beach Park Zoo with him; his fondness for activated since he arrived at the zoo.

Pirates May Get Slade in Mission Deal

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. (AP)—Sale of Gordon Slade, brilliant shortstop of the San Francisco Mission Reds, to the Pittsburgh Pirates, appeared a strong probability today with the announcement of President Wade Killefer that he had quoted a price to the major league club for immediate delivery of the youngster. The Pirates are leading the Coast League and Killefer said he was reluctant to part with Slade but would do so if the Pirates would send him a suitable infielder on option.

PORTLAND TRAMPLES SERAPHS

Ducks Break Losing Run With 7-5 Victory; Rally in Eighth to Win

PORTLAND, May 24.—Even a bad baseball team can't lose all the time and the lowly Portland Ducks at last managed to become peppy and lick the Angels today. The score was 7 to 5 and the northerners came up from behind in seventh and eighth-inning rallies at the expense of Pitchers Walsh and Helling, first to the 11th in the seventh, 5 to 5, then to bang in two more in the eighth and win the game.

Jack Knight, who loves to pitch, which is plenty, batted in one of the three runs scored in the seventh and then bled-gassed home the winning tally in the eighth for quite a hand-some day's work.

The Angels didn't give up without a struggle in the ninth but a swift double-play ruined them after they

SOLONS SWAMP STARS, 15 TO 0

Sacramento Has Easy Time Manhandling Sheiks

Hollerson and McCabe Fail to Puzzle Senators

Hollywooders Handed Blank by Vinci and Rachac

BY BOB RAY

It was just one continuous round of pleasure out at Wrigley Field yesterday. But Buddy Ryan's Solons from Sacramento did all the touring around the bases and had all the pleasure, Mr. O. Vinci's Hollywood Stars reeling for a 15-to-0 shelling, which is quite a pasting as pastings go.

The Stars, who had lost three straight to Hollywood, just simply were hitting yesterday and everything served them loomed up as big as a watermelon. They just couldn't miss and a total of eighteen hits was gathered off the combined efforts of George Hollerson and Dick McCabe.

While the Stars were making merry with the writers, the Solons were being held to six hits by a couple of Sacramento shabbers. Lefty Louie Vincel served up goose eggs to the Sheiks for seven innings and, inasmuch as the contest was lifted by that time, was hit by Skipper Ryan so that he could rest up for a shot against the Stars in one of tomorrow's games. Max Rachac blanked the Home Guards in their final two times at bat. Vincel gave but four hits during his stay on the mound, while the Stars missed Ryan for their other two safeties.

SOLONS START EARLY

Sacramento wasted no time going on its run-getting spree, a five-hit barrage that knocked Hollerson to the showers producing five tallies in the second inning. Three more were added in the third and then another five-run rally was engineered by the Stars in the fifth to make a large of the struggle. Just to add insult to injury, for the Sheiks were impervious to pain by this time, the Solons slapped across

AMERICAN DAVIS SQUAD LEADS JAPANESE TEAM

WASHINGTON, May 24. (AP)—The United States took a lead of two matches to one today in its Davis Cup tennis series against Japan with a brilliant straight-set victory scored in the doubles contest. Japan earlier had gained an unexpected singles victory, Yoshio Ohta, the Nipponese captain, defeated John Van Ryn, No. 2 player on the American squad, 6-4, 5-7, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. Three sets had been played yesterday.

In the doubles victory, John Hennessey and Van Ryn trounced Ohta and Tamio Abe, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, with Hennessey's play at the net and in serving the most potent factors. The concluding contests of the series—two singles matches with Abe facing Van Ryn and Ohta playing Hennessey—will be played tomorrow and a victory in either match will place the United States in the American zone final round to meet Cuba at Detroit on May 30 and June 1.

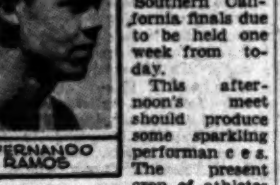
COUNTY FINALS TODAY

Junior Olympic Games Youngsters Clash in Big Meet on U.C.L.A. Field This Afternoon

BY BRAVEN DYER

This is the long-awaited day for 140 youngsters who compete this afternoon in the Los Angeles county finals of the Junior Olympic Games program. The meet is billed for 1:30 o'clock at Moore Field, U.C.L.A., and will feature athletes from fourteen local districts.

At the same time, county meets are slated for Riverside and Santa Barbara counties, bringing together boys who have worked months for the honor of fighting to represent their county in the Southern California finals due to be held one week from today.



FERNANDO RAMOS

Instructions for Athletes in Olympics

At 12:45 p.m. every boy who has qualified for the Los Angeles county finals of the Junior Olympic Games should present himself, together with his birth affidavit, to Don Park, head judge of classification at the Field House at Moore Field, University of California, 855 North Vermont avenue.

Each contestant will then receive his classification card and assignment to a squad and will report directly to his squad leader for further instruction.

The order of events is as follows:

12:45 p.m.—Contestants report at Field House for classification and assignment.

1:30 p.m.—Contestants in squads assemble in front of Field House for final instructions.

1:45 p.m.—Parade of contestants and salute to flag under the direction of E. B. De Groot, Scout executive, and Jack Henderson, supervisor of playboys.

2 p.m.—First event.
2:30 p.m.—Second event.
2:45 p.m.—Third event.
3:15 p.m.—Fourth event.
3:30 p.m.—Fifth event. Last event.

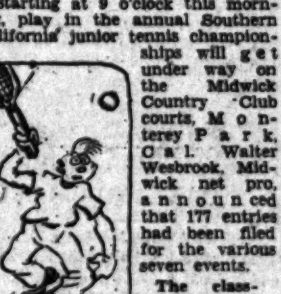
4 p.m.—Contestants assemble in grand stand for announcement of winners and distribution of medals.

JOHN TOLAN TIES WORLD'S MARK

Michigan Negro Runs Century Dash in 9 6-10s; Other Records Tumble in Big Ten Meet

EVANSTON (Ill.) May 24. (AP)—A bespectacled negro youth, Eddie Tolan, of the University of Michigan, today joined ranks with the big four of America's recognized outstanding sprinters when he equaled the world's record for the 100-yard dash in the preliminaries of the Western Conference track-and-field championship meet.

Tolan, one-time national interscholastic champion in the century and 220-yard dashes, reeled off his heat in 9 6-10s, tying the recognized world performances of such famous sprinters as Howard Drew, Charley Paddock, D. A. Kelly and Cyril H. Coaffee. Tolan, a pupil of Steve Farrell, who is a 100-yard coach, one of the greatest sprinters of the old professional days, raced to world time in the second heat of



Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	P	W	L	P
San Francisco	10	1	0	10	1	0
Oakland	8	3	0	8	3	0
San Diego	7	4	0	7	4	0
Los Angeles	6	5	0	6	5	0
Portland	5	6	0	5	6	0
Seattle	4	7	0	4	7	0
San Jose	3	8	0	3	8	0
Stockton	2	9	0	2	9	0
Yakima	1	10	0	1	10	0
Tacoma	0	11	0	0	11	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	P	W	L	P
Philadelphia	10	1	0	10	1	0
Washington	9	2	0	9	2	0
St. Louis	8	3	0	8	3	0
Cincinnati	7	4	0	7	4	0
Chicago	6	5	0	6	5	0
Pittsburgh	5	6	0	5	6	0
Cleveland	4	7	0	4	7	0
Boston	3	8	0	3	8	0
New York	2	9	0	2	9	0
Brooklyn	1	10	0	1	10	0

PADDOCK BACK IN TRACK TOGS

Famous Sprinter to Race on Mercury Squad

Prepares to Enter National A.A.U. Championship

Expect New World's Record for Local Stars

Charles W. Paddock, for more than a decade the greatest sprinter of the world, pulled another one of his surprises on the track and field public last night when he announced that he would compete with the Los Angeles A.C. team in the 1929 National A.A.U. championship to be held at Denver July 3, 4, 5.



CHARLEY PADDOCK

Paddock decided to leave his home town of Minneapolis for good and this year took a position as vice-president of the Longwith Publishing Company of Minneapolis. However, he has been working out at Pasadena recently and discovered his famous legs responded as of old.

The celebrated "fastest human" leaves for Minneapolis next Friday but has made arrangements with Charley Keppen, L.A.A.C. athletic director, to join the Mercuries at Denver.

The championship relay will be held on the final day of competition, July 5. Paddock is one of the greatest relay runners of all time. His experience, gained from fifteen years on the cinderpath, will count for plenty at Denver, and it is here that he will prove a big aid to the Mercury team. Many an old-time sprinter, due to Paddock's presence, can see a newly published star in a relay race and it is here that Paddock intends to spring his 1929 comeback.

Jackson Scholz, New York A.C. sprinter and like Paddock, a member of three Olympic teams, will run the relay at Denver with the New York quartet and it was Scholz's return to the cinderpath that spurred up Paddock.

Tanned up with Frank Wykoff, Charley Borah and one other local star, Paddock will complete a great Mercury relay team at Denver. Wykoff, Borah and Paddock, when in shape, are all good for 216, or better for the furlong distance of an 880-yard relay race and a new record seems probable at Denver. The present 880 record is 1m. 25.4-5s. and was established in 1927 by a U.S.C. team composed of Charley Borah, Ed House, Willie Lewis and Herman Smith. The 440-yard record is 41s. and was set at Lincoln, Neb. in 1927 by Bowman, Currie, Pappas and Cummings of the Newark A.C.

JUNIOR NET PLAY ON TAP

More Than 175 Youngsters Slated to Compete Today in First Round of Annual Southern California Junior Tennis Tournament at Midwick

Starting at 9 o'clock this morning, play in the annual Southern California junior tennis championships will get under way on the Midwick Country Club courts. More than 175 youngsters are slated to compete in the first round of the tournament today.

The classiest bunch of entries ever gathered together for a Southland junior meet have entered the Midwick tourney. The Misses Dorothy Workman, Caroline Babcock, Helen Marlowe and Violet Deog should reach the semifinals in the girls' singles, but from there on the person who would attempt to pick the ultimate winner would be wrong three times out of four, so evenly matched are the youngsters. Junior girl netballer, any one of whom would do Southern California justice if entered in this year's junior nationals.

In the boys' under 18 singles event, Ellsworth Vines, No. 1 seeded player, should have little difficulty reaching the semifinal bracket, but from there on there is no telling who may upset the Pasadena youth. Barring upsets, Vines will meet the winner of Robbins vs. McArthur, in the upper-half semifinal, while Les Stoecken has easy sailing to the lower-half semi, where he will run up against the winner of Tidball vs. Eld Wood. The junior boys' doubles should be equally as keenly

HUDKINS STOPS MOORE IN THIRD ROUND OF GO

Ace Hudkins, the famed Nebraska Wildcat, made short work of Tom Moore in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion last night. Referee Abe Roth stopped the one-sided affair in the third round and raised Hudkins' hand, giving him a technical knockout decision.

Moore entered the ring with a severe bruise on the right side of his face. It seems that he had tangled with a truck Thursday. After the Ace got through with him, however, Moore decided he was quite a bit softer than Wildcats. There were no knockdowns until the third round, when Moore col-

League Teams End Baseball Season Today

Southern Conference baseball closes the 1929 diamond season today with three official games on tap. Occidental plays Caltech at Pasadena, San Diego jaunts to Whittier, and La Verne travels to Redlands. The Engineers will be after a victory over the Tigers, who seek to keep their undefeated slate clean. Whittier has an edge over San Diego, while the Redlands-La Verne tilt is a toss-up.

TILDEN, HUNTER VICTORS

American Standard Bearers Sweep French Title Tennis Championships

BY THOMAS T. TOPPING

Associated Press Sports Writer

PARIS, May 24. (AP)—In striking contrast to yesterday when two of their strongest combinations were eliminated, America's standard-bearers in the French international tennis championship matched forward irresistibly today.

Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter swept through the opening round of singles in straight sets and, paired together, reached the semifinals in men's doubles. Making his third appearance of the day Hunter then teamed with Miss Helen Wills to gain the quarterfinal bracket in mixed doubles.

With the time fast approaching when the American news are expected to clash with their great French rivals and Miss

BENGALS ANNEX MARATHON TILT

George Uhle Beats Lyons in Lengthy Mound Duel

Roy Johnson Makes Winning Run on Sacrifice Fly

White Sox Are Defeated in Year's Longest Game



GEORGE UHLE

CHICAGO, May 24. (AP)—It took George Uhle twenty-one innings to achieve his eighth victory of the season today. The Tiger ace defeated the Chicago pitcher, Ted Lyons, 6 to 5, after three hours and thirty-one minutes of hard work. It is a game which is the longest of the season and was three innings short of the record, which is twenty-four, in the American League.

Lyons was hit freely, but a stout heart and spectacular support brought him through. The Tigers found him for twenty-four hits. The Sox came from behind twice to remain in the game. Uhle gave up seventeen hits, and was credited with victory though he did not pitch the last inning.

CHINOX SCORE EARLY

The Tigers tied the score in the seventh to prolong the contest into the marathon game of the season. The Sox showed little respect for Uhle's record, scoring two runs in the first inning on Metcalf's triple, Hunsfeldt's single and another triple by Bill Kamm.

Detroit came right back in the third and took a one-run lead. Alexander singled and, after McManis fanned, Phillips

NO FUN IN THIS ON A HOLIDAY



Care whitening by mixing you by inches. Your clean clothes soiled, time lost, so say nothing of a disposition ruined!

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER	Supervin Cards
29x4.40	\$6.15
30x4.50	6.95
30x7.00	8.95
30x3 1/2 Cl. Reg.	5.35
30x3 1/2 Cl. O.S.	5.95
31x4 S.S.	9.25

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER	Supervin Cards
29x4.40	\$6.25
30x4.50	7.10
30x7.00	11.35
30x3 1/2 Cl. Reg.	6.75
30x3 1/2 Cl. O.S.	7.25
31x4 S.S.	11.99

All Other Types and Sizes Proportionately Low

Radio KFOX Mondays, 8 to 9 P.M.
More People Ride on Goodyear Tires than on Any Other Kind

GOODYEAR

LOS ANGELES MADE FOR WESTERN TRADE
"Largest Goodyear Tire Dealers in the World"

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LOS ANGELES
1244 East 8th St.
TRinity 6505

LONG BEACH
320 E. Anaheim St.—483-70
2205 E. Anaheim St.—483-34

WYNN'S

Special Month-end Sale

WYNN'S CERTIFIED BATTERIES

(At All Stores)

WYNN'S CERTIFIED RETREADING

(At All Stores)

WYNN'S GREASING \$1.00

(At All & Towne Stores Only)

WYNN'S TOP-CYL Lubricator (At All Stores)

WYNN'S WHEEL ALIGNING (At All & Towne Stores Only)

WYNN'S 1355 South Flower Vandike 8181

WYNN'S 1355 South Flower Vandike 8181

WYNN'S 1355 South Flower Vandike 8181

LOS ANGELES "TIMES" PRE-OLYMPIC CLASSIC, JUNE 15

Four More Sign for Marathon

Track and Field Stars Meet at Bovard Field in Trials for National Team

Romans Lose to Poly, 6-3

Tilden and Hunter Win

Portland Wins Over Seraphs

Way East Baseball Standings

Way East Baseball Standings

Way East Baseball Standings

Way East Baseball Standings

Way East Baseball Standings

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Way East Baseball Standings

SHIPPING NEWS AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

VESSEL TO SAIL ON TEST CRUISE

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Sun, Moon and Tide

BY WALDO DRAKE

THE PARAKOOLA, a unit of the fleet of the Trans-Pacific Line, of Copenhagen, will proceed direct to Brisbane, where she will arrive June 11, next, going thence to Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and return.

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SHIPPING NEWS AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

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GAS COMPANY REPORTS GAIN

Net Profits of Los Angeles Utility Jump in Year

Rise of 40 Per Cent Scored for Twelve Months

Earnings on Preferred Stock Reach \$30 a Share

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation earned during the twelve months ended April 30, last, net profits of \$5,873,615.53, after all charges, including taxes, depreciation and depletion, equivalent to \$30.25 a share on the 6 per cent preferred stock outstanding, according to a statement issued yesterday by the company.

This compares with net profits for the preceding year of \$4,150,264.65, after all charges and represents an increase of \$1,723,350.88, or more than 40 per cent.

After providing for dividend requirements on the preferred stock there was a balance available for the common stock of \$4,708,262.55. All of the common stock is owned by the Pacific Lighting Corporation.

Gross earnings of the company for the year ended April 30, last, totaled \$23,678,827.51. This, contrasted with gross earnings of the previous year reported at \$21,215,538.61, is an increase of \$2,463,288.90, or nearly 12 per cent.

Operating expenses, including sundry taxes, increased \$2,996.90, or about 8 per cent, during the twelve months, to \$12,381,448.98, leaving a balance for net operating earnings of \$11,297,378.53. This compares with net operating earnings of \$9,422,876.62 for the preceding year, and represents an increase of \$1,874,501.91, or about 20 per cent.

Interest charges for operations for the period were slightly less at \$2,409,279.29, against \$2,494,658.36 for the preceding year. The depreciation charge was approximately \$2,736,094.01, against \$2,548,549.97 the previous year, an increase of \$187,544.04. The amortization charge was approximately \$1,600 less, at \$254,600.60.

Hydraulic Brake Negotiating for New Contracts

Negotiations for new business are now pending by the Hydraulic Brake Company and it is expected that the closing of two or more contracts will be announced within the course of the next sixty days. W. E. Bintliff, vice-president, declared yesterday on his return from the East, where he has been on business of the company for the past month.

Earnings of the company for the second quarter this year are expected to be substantially ahead of last year, continuing upward trend at the rate of increase shown for the first quarter this year, Mr. Bintliff stated. First quarter profits were 50 per cent ahead of the first quarter last year and equivalent to approximately \$2.43 a share on 44,478 shares of capital stock outstanding.

The company holds the patents on the Lockheed internal expanding hydraulic braking system which is now employed by more than seventy-five manufacturers of motor vehicles in the United States and Europe. Stock of the company listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange pays current quarterly dividends of \$1 a share.

National City to Invade Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 24. (Exclusive)—The formal permit necessary from the Finance Ministry for the establishment of a bank in Mexico has just been granted to the National City Bank, which for the past two months has had an office in Mexico City organizing the staff and arranging such details as necessary for the opening of the branch, which it is planned will be either June or July 1, next.

The permit granted by the government declares that the capital of the Mexico City branch of the bank shall be 500,000 pesos. The granting of the permit, while a matter of routine, makes it legally possible for the bank to operate in Mexico. It also authorizes a savings department.

STATE AGENT TO HEAD UNIVERSITY LECTURES

W. G. McMillan, purchasing agent for the State of California, will head a series of lectures on public buying during a short summer course in public administration to be conducted by the University of Southern California, R. B. Von Klein Smid, president of the university, announced yesterday. A committee of men engaged in the field of public purchasing will aid Mr. McMillan. The course opens June 10.

EARNINGS HOLD UP FOR MILLS ALLOY

Mills Alloy, Inc., for the first four months of this year showed net profits of \$50,037 after all charges including depreciation and reserve for Federal tax, equal to \$1.40 a share on the 40,000 shares of Class A stock outstanding. Earnings for the current month are reported to be running ahead of April.

CURTIS GROUP OUTLINED Maj. C. G. Mooney, widely known aviation executive, discussed the formation of the Curtis Aircraft Corporation, Inc., in the latest issue of Aviation, published monthly by H. J. Barnes & Co., New York, and Pacific Coast brokerage house.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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Espee Profits Jump for Four Months Period

April net operating income of the Southern Pacific Company jumped 55 per cent ahead of April, 1928, and for the first four months increased more than 26 per cent over the same period of last year, according to the statement issued yesterday from the Los Angeles office of the company.

The net operating income for April increased \$1,632,733 over April, 1928, to \$4,681,502 and for the four months increased \$3,543,137 to \$15,040,154. April gross earnings \$3,749,219 to \$5,426,524 and the four months' gross increased \$7,570,682 to \$27,561,715.

NEW YORK, May 24. (Exclusive)—Railroad earnings for April and the four months reported here today, follow:

Union Pacific System: April gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000; May gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000.

Pennsylvania Railroad: April gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000; May gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000.

Chicago & North Western: April gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000; May gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000.

Great Northern: April gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000; May gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000.

Rock Island: April gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000; May gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000.

Illinois Central: April gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000; May gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000.

Missouri Pacific: April gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000; May gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000.

St. Louis & San Francisco: April gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000; May gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000.

Wabash: April gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000; May gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000.

Rocky Mountain: April gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000; May gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000.

Utah & Northern: April gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000; May gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000.

Colorado & Southern: April gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000; May gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000.

Denver & Rio Grande: April gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000; May gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000.

Rocky Mountain: April gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000; May gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000.

NEW BANK LAWS SOUGHT

National System Alarmed Over Number of Transfers to State Charters; New York Leads

Liberalization of the National Bank Act, supposedly accomplished by the McFadden Act, is again a problem before the bankers of the country. The McFadden legislation was designed to re-establish the supremacy of the national system over the State banks, but now Congress has relinquished their charters in the last six months to enter the State systems. He has asked the counsel of leading bankers in helping to frame new legislation for submission to Congress.

Some important revisions were introduced into the National Bank Act by the McFadden provisions, but in the main the legislation was concerned with the limitation of branch bank expansion. This situation, which easily obtain again, for there are significant signs of a marshaling of forces by those bankers who are after freedom for national-wide expansion. A fight between the supporters and the opponents of such legislation would probably overshadow other proposed amendments to the National Bank Act.

INCOME OF STANDARD GAS GAINS

Combined Net Increase on Previous Year Given as Over 13 Per Cent

CHICAGO, May 24. (Exclusive)—Combined net earnings of all subsidiary and affiliated public utility companies of the Standard Gas Company increased \$7,208,000, or 13.7 per cent, for the year ended March 31, last, over the preceding year, according to a statement of the company issued here today.

Gross earnings of the system increased \$6,555,612, or 4.99 per cent, for the same period. Figures for all of the companies now in the system compare as follows:

Standard Gas Co. April gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000; May gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000.

Chicago & North Western: April gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000; May gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000.

Great Northern: April gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000; May gross \$1,100,000; net income \$1,100,000.

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GOODYEAR INCREASES PRODUCTION

Los Angeles Plant Shows Gain of 33 Per Cent in Four Months

Production of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California for the first four months of this year showed an increase of 33 per cent over the corresponding period of last year, according to figures released by the company yesterday.

From January 1, last, to April 30, last, a total of 1,182,290 tires were produced at the Los Angeles plant, as compared to 886,913 during the same months last year.

The Los Angeles factory of Goodyear is now approaching its tenth anniversary. It started production on June 14, 1920, and the 13,000,000th tire to be produced was turned out on May 13, last. The combined tire production of all Goodyear plants for all times is now approximately 138,000,000, of which total one-tenth has been built in Los Angeles.

Present average daily production of the Los Angeles plant is 13,000 tires and tubes. The pay roll, carrying approximately 12,000 persons, is running at the annual rate of over \$5,500,000.

Officials estimate that \$6,000,000 is annually spent by Goodyear in equipment and material. About 17,000 tons of crude rubber are required annually through the Los Angeles plant.

The Goodyear plant is the largest consumer in the West, amounts to about 32,000 bales. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company is a company owned by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California.

Transamerica Issue May Go on Big Board

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. (Exclusive)—Upon his arrival today in San Francisco from New York, P. Giannini, president of the Transamerica Corporation, said that Transamerica stock on the New York Stock Exchange when the committee now considering it makes a favorable report.

Transamerica stock on the New York Stock Exchange when the committee now considering it makes a favorable report. Transamerica stock on the New York Stock Exchange when the committee now considering it makes a favorable report.

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TITANIC RAIL BATTLE NEAR

Van Swerengens and Taplins Struggle for Control of Wheeling and Lake Erie as Opener

CLEVELAND, May 24.—The battle between the Cleveland giants, the Van Swerengens brothers and the Taplin brothers has been coming to a head for several years. I forecast it fully in this column last October.

It is this impending battle which not come over the control of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad. It would have developed at some other strategic point a tangle of struggle in coal, steel, railroads and labor.

As I said then, the great struggle for control of certain railroad properties in the Cleveland district has enough in it to develop an epic struggle between these two groups of modern railroad giants.

The Van Swerengens brothers are well known nationally. Their real estate holdings in Cleveland run into hundreds of millions. In ten years they have become the most talked-of railroad men of the present generation.

The Taplin brothers, powerful in the Cleveland district, are not so well known to the country at large. P. E. Taplin has been in the business all his life, in railroads the last five years. His brother, Charles F. Taplin, is a Cleveland attorney. They are sons of C. G. Taplin, who was vice-president of the Standard Oil of Ohio.

Both the Van Swerengens brothers and the Taplin brothers are comparatively young men—in their forties.

The Van Swerengens began their meteoric career in Cleveland real estate. They are inseparable; one seems to be the complement of the other. One is dark, the other is fair. They are bachelors—live together, dine together, work together.

The Taplin brothers are different. Beginning life in easy circumstances, one became a lawyer and the other a business man. P. E. Taplin often plays a lone hand. He made a good deal of money in the coal business during the last few years. In 1925 he founded the North American Coal Company and merged several other companies into it.

Two days ago, at the annual meeting, a controversy arose in regard to the voting of the prior line stock owned by the Nickel Plate Railroad. Van Swerengens and Taplin are known as a hard-fighting pair. It does not look like the outcome—the courts will probably decide. In the meantime, P. E. Taplin, the taciturn, Scotch-American is known as a hard-fighter, one who has rarely tasted defeat. The real battle has only begun.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

Symbol	Price
Alameda	1.00
Alameda	1.00
Alameda	1.00
Alameda	1.00
Alameda	1.00
Alameda	1.00
Alameda	1.00
Alameda	1.00
Alameda	1.00
Alameda	1.00

NEW YORK, May 24. (Exclusive)—The following is the official list of quotations on the New York Mining Exchange:

Symbol	Price
Alameda	1.00
Alameda	1.00
Alameda	1.00
Alameda	1.00
Alameda	1.00
Alameda	1.00
Alameda	1.00
Alameda	1.00
Alameda	1.00
Alameda	1.00

NEW YORK, May 24. (Exclusive)—The following is the official list of quotations on the New York Mining Exchange:

STOCKS SAG IN LATE TRADING

Recovery from Recent Sudden Rise

Rate Pinch Forward Profit Selling Last-Hour Break With Most of Gain

NEW YORK, May 24. (Exclusive)—The market for stocks sagged in the late trading of today's session, after a recovery from recent sudden rise. The market for stocks sagged in the late trading of today's session, after a recovery from recent sudden rise.

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General Anxiety Check Irregular

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NEW YORK, May 24. (Exclusive)—The market for stocks sagged in the

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Anxiety Checks Trading as Prices Turn Irregular on Local Mart

On the part of traders toward the future course of the market, the Los Angeles exchange was further illustrated yesterday by trading in the Los Angeles market. Southern California Edison was a strong leader, with Transamerica and Golden State Milk. The oil list held steady, with one or two industrials turned softer.

Richfield, Rio Grande, Pacific Western and Union Associates weakened fractionally. Union Oil of California advanced 1/4 to 48 1/2, and Standard of California with Signal, firming up 1/4 to 76 1/2 and 77, respectively. Barnard was steady at 48 1/2.

Byron Jackson Company was traded in less volume than usual and reacted 1/4 point to 39 1/2. Douglas Aircraft was also quiet and lacking demand, dropped 1/4 point to 39 1/2. Emco held firm to 36.

INDUSTRIALS

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
Richfield	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Rio Grande	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Pacific Western	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Union Associates	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Union Oil of Cal.	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Standard of Cal.	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	0
Signal	77	77	77	0
Barnard	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Byron Jackson Co.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	0
Douglas Aircraft	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	0
Emco	36	36	36	0

BANK STOCKS

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
Bank of America	100	100	100	0
Bank of California	100	100	100	0
Bank of Los Angeles	100	100	100	0
Bank of the West	100	100	100	0
Bank of the South	100	100	100	0
Bank of the North	100	100	100	0
Bank of the East	100	100	100	0
Bank of the Middle	100	100	100	0
Bank of the West	100	100	100	0
Bank of the South	100	100	100	0
Bank of the North	100	100	100	0
Bank of the East	100	100	100	0
Bank of the Middle	100	100	100	0

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, May 24. (AP)—Bonds moved upward through another day session to close at a high level. The market was characterized by a general upward movement in prices, with a notable increase in the price of the 10-year Treasury bond.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES (Continued)

Bond	Price
U.S. 10-year Treasury	100.00
U.S. 5-year Treasury	99.50
U.S. 3-year Treasury	99.00
U.S. 1-year Treasury	98.50
U.S. 6-month Treasury	98.00
U.S. 3-month Treasury	97.50
U.S. 15-year Treasury	100.50
U.S. 20-year Treasury	101.00
U.S. 30-year Treasury	101.50
U.S. 40-year Treasury	102.00
U.S. 50-year Treasury	102.50
U.S. 60-year Treasury	103.00
U.S. 70-year Treasury	103.50
U.S. 80-year Treasury	104.00
U.S. 90-year Treasury	104.50
U.S. 100-year Treasury	105.00
U.S. 110-year Treasury	105.50
U.S. 120-year Treasury	106.00
U.S. 130-year Treasury	106.50
U.S. 140-year Treasury	107.00
U.S. 150-year Treasury	107.50
U.S. 160-year Treasury	108.00
U.S. 170-year Treasury	108.50
U.S. 180-year Treasury	109.00
U.S. 190-year Treasury	109.50
U.S. 200-year Treasury	110.00

LOS ANGELES CURB

Security prices held within a narrow range and closed in a steady condition on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday as the volume of trading was light.

LOS ANGELES CURB (Continued)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
Security A	100	100	100	0
Security B	100	100	100	0
Security C	100	100	100	0
Security D	100	100	100	0
Security E	100	100	100	0
Security F	100	100	100	0
Security G	100	100	100	0
Security H	100	100	100	0
Security I	100	100	100	0
Security J	100	100	100	0

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. (AP)—Advances in the stock market continued yesterday in trading on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. The market was characterized by a general upward movement in prices, with a notable increase in the price of the 10-year Treasury bond.

SAN FRANCISCO (Continued)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
San Francisco A	100	100	100	0
San Francisco B	100	100	100	0
San Francisco C	100	100	100	0
San Francisco D	100	100	100	0
San Francisco E	100	100	100	0
San Francisco F	100	100	100	0
San Francisco G	100	100	100	0
San Francisco H	100	100	100	0
San Francisco I	100	100	100	0
San Francisco J	100	100	100	0

STOCKS

STOCKS (Continued)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
Stock A	100	100	100	0
Stock B	100	100	100	0
Stock C	100	100	100	0
Stock D	100	100	100	0
Stock E	100	100	100	0
Stock F	100	100	100	0
Stock G	100	100	100	0
Stock H	100	100	100	0
Stock I	100	100	100	0
Stock J	100	100	100	0

METAL MARKETS

CLEVELAND, May 24. (Exclusive)—Daily metal prices were steady on May 24. The market was characterized by a general upward movement in prices, with a notable increase in the price of the 10-year Treasury bond.

METAL MARKETS (Continued)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
Metal A	100	100	100	0
Metal B	100	100	100	0
Metal C	100	100	100	0
Metal D	100	100	100	0
Metal E	100	100	100	0
Metal F	100	100	100	0
Metal G	100	100	100	0
Metal H	100	100	100	0
Metal I	100	100	100	0
Metal J	100	100	100	0

THIRTY LEADING OILS

A comprehensive comparative statistical chart of thirty leading oil companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Market.

THIRTY LEADING OILS (Continued)

Company	Price
Company A	100.00
Company B	99.50
Company C	99.00
Company D	98.50
Company E	98.00
Company F	97.50
Company G	97.00
Company H	96.50
Company I	96.00
Company J	95.50
Company K	95.00
Company L	94.50
Company M	94.00
Company N	93.50
Company O	93.00
Company P	92.50
Company Q	92.00
Company R	91.50
Company S	91.00
Company T	90.50
Company U	90.00
Company V	89.50
Company W	89.00
Company X	88.50
Company Y	88.00
Company Z	87.50

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LOS ANGELES CURB

Security prices held within a narrow range and closed in a steady condition on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday as the volume of trading was light.

LOS ANGELES CURB (Continued)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
Security A	100	100	100	0
Security B	100	100	100	0
Security C	100	100	100	0
Security D	100	100	100	0
Security E	100	100	100	0
Security F	100	100	100	0
Security G	100	100	100	0
Security H	100	100	100	0
Security I	100	100	100	0
Security J	100	100	100	0

STOCKS

STOCKS (Continued)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
Stock A	100	100	100	0
Stock B	100	100	100	0
Stock C	100	100	100	0
Stock D	100	100	100	0
Stock E	100	100	100	0
Stock F	100	100	100	0
Stock G	100	100	100	0
Stock H	100	100	100	0
Stock I	100	100	100	0
Stock J	100	100	100	0

METAL MARKETS

CLEVELAND, May 24. (Exclusive)—Daily metal prices were steady on May 24. The market was characterized by a general upward movement in prices, with a notable increase in the price of the 10-year Treasury bond.

METAL MARKETS (Continued)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
Metal A	100	100	100	0
Metal B	100	100	100	0
Metal C	100	100	100	0
Metal D	100	100	100	0
Metal E	100	100	100	0
Metal F	100	100	100	0
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Company M	94.00
Company N	93.50
Company O	93.00
Company P	92.50
Company Q	92.00
Company R	91.50
Company S	91.00
Company T	90.50
Company U	90.00
Company V	89.50
Company W	89.00
Company X	88.50
Company Y	88.00
Company Z	87.50

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Phone TRinity 9511

LOGAN & BRYAN

636 S. SPRING STREET
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO

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SAN FRANCISCO (Continued)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
San Francisco A	100	100	100	0
San Francisco B	100	100	100	0
San Francisco C	100	100	100	0
San Francisco D	100	100	100	0
San Francisco E	100	100	100	0
San Francisco F	100	100	100	0
San Francisco G	100	100	100	0
San Francisco H	100	100	100	0
San Francisco I	100	100	100	0
San Francisco J	100	100	100	0

STOCKS

STOCKS (Continued)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
Stock A	100	100	100	0
Stock B	100	100	100	0
Stock C	100	100	100	0
Stock D	100	100	100	0
Stock E	100	100	100	0
Stock F	100	100	100	0
Stock G	100	100	100	0
Stock H	100	100	100	0
Stock I	100	100	100	0
Stock J	100	100	100	0

METAL MARKETS

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METAL MARKETS (Continued)

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
Metal A	100	100	100	0
Metal B	100	100	100	0
Metal C	100	100	100	0
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Company K	95.00
Company L	94.50
Company M	94.00
Company N	93.50
Company O	93.00
Company P	92.50
Company Q	92.00
Company R	91.50
Company S	91.00
Company T	90.50
Company U	90.00
Company V	89.50
Company W	89.00
Company X	88.50
Company Y	88.00
Company Z	87.50

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Members New York Stock Exchange
643 S. SPRING STREET
Head Office—61 Broadway, New York
PASADENA SAN DIEGO SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND
DEL MONTE SAN JOSE SANTA BARBARA

ON ME

[illegible]

The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES
 Partly cloudy today and tomorrow.
 Maximum and minimum for yesterday: 70-50.

Vol. XLVIII.
BALLOTS GO TO
601,330 VOTER
Samples Mailed for C

**Five Propositions Will be
for Decision**

**Only Nine Councilmen Now
to be Selected**

After working around the clock to organize an emergency force of city councilmen, City Clerk Dominguez announced the mailing of council propositions.

The voters in the city will elect Mayor, City Attorney, Municipal Judge, members of Board of Education, and Councilmen on five propositions. The \$22,500,000 water bond was also voted.

The voters in only nine of them Councilmanic districts are on the Council candidates. In eight of the other districts one candidate at the primaries has a majority and was elected. The eight of the ten Municipal wards were filled at the primary election, leaving two to be filled on June 4, and two of the board of Education members were filled, leaving two more to be contested. Controller Myers was re-elected on May 7, leaving no contest for that office.

Mr. Mayor are William G. Boon and John C. Porter; the candidates for City Attorney are Peirce Hall and Erwin P. Werner; the candidates for the two education offices are Harry H. Baskin and Arthur W. Eckman, George W. Smith and Irene Smith. The wards will be contested by Peirce Hall and Guy F. Bush, Arthur W. McDill and Wilbur Smith, respectively. The Council members follow: First District, Charles H. Randall and W. C. McMillan; Second District, William H. Smith and Robert L. Burns; Third District, George W. Yerrill.

and James R. Gentry, Nineteenth District, W. J. Sanborn and James H. Smith, Eleventh District, Leslie M. May and J. C. Bartholomew, Tenth District, Douglas E. Foster and Thomas W. Williams, Fourth District, Sherill B. Osborn and Charles A. Holland, Fifteenth District, James H. Dodson, Jr., and J. Manning.

all Los Angeles incur \$17,500 in bonded debt for improvement of streets and betterments of fire alarm system?"

Called by the proposed ordinance author by the City Council, reading Sec. 2 of Ordinance No. 10,000 (New Series), so as to provide that the two platoons of the department shall be on duty during periods of time as may be ordered by the Chief Engineer, and further providing with respect to the hours of duty of the

For the purpose of acquiring and constructing a central police station and jail, and the acquisition of the necessary land therefor, the city of Los Angeles has a bonded debt of \$1,300,000 for the purpose of acquiring and constructing a certain municipal building for the acquisition of the necessary land therefor.

CANAL CLUB PICNIC
Harry A. Van Dame, secretary of the Panama Canal Club of Southern California, yesterday notified members that the club's annual picnic will have its picnic grounds at the Panama Canal Zone, near the Panama Grove Park. There will be about 600 families here who are employed in the Canal Zone. The picnic is being given by the Canal Zone to the members of the Canal Club. The picnic is being given by the Canal Zone to the members of the Canal Club. The picnic is being given by the Canal Zone to the members of the Canal Club.

"After Ma's been mad knows she's said too much to me she begins 'akin' for the aspirin, so I think her headache is blame."

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THE WEATHER
The Los Angeles and Southern California weather will be clear and sunny with a light breeze from the west. High 75, low 55.

LOTTS GO TO 60,330 VOTERS
Mailed for City Election June 4
Propositions Will be Up for Decision
The City Councilmen Need to be Selected

MAILING TO ISLAND
The Grand Opening of the Island Casino on the Island of May 29th
The Grand Opening of the Island Casino on the Island of May 29th

WILSON
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ORIGINAL BOOSTER FOR CITY ARRIVES
Sir James Gimson
Arriving at the City of Los Angeles

APOTHECARY OF ANTIPODEAN TRADE HERE
Sir James Gimson of New Zealand on Mission of Import to Los Angeles

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NEW INDUSTRY TO USE GRAPES
Growers Will Benefit from By-products Project
Local Business Men Backing \$3,000,000 Concern

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LONE FLYER SEEKS ENDURANCE PALM
Lockheed Pilot Takes Air Today in Forty-Hour Test

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CITY PROMISED TAX REDUCTION
Knox Says New Rate Will be 17 Cents Lower

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THE LANCER
By Harry Carr

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Captured Gangster Confesses Part in Murder of Agua Caliente Money Car

COCHRAN TAKEN IN SLEEP HERE

Kearney Also Captured for Part in Death Raid

Man Wanted for San Diego Bandit Slaying Talks

Implicates Wounded Pal in Border Crime

Within an hour after he was trapped and arrested in a Crown Hill apartment-house, Lee Cochran, one of the alleged slayers of two money guards in the \$25,000 Agua Caliente robbery Monday, confessed at midnight last night to deputy sheriffs that he and M. B. Colson, wounded gangster under arrest at San Diego, committed the crime, Asst. Capt. Catlin announced.

In the purported confession, Catlin said that Cochran declared the two guards were not killed with machine guns as has been suspected by investigating officers, but were shot to death with German Lager automatic pistols.

Cochran appeared completely covered in Capt. Catlin's office after his arrest, and he indicated that today he will tell further details of the crime.

KEARNEY'S ARREST
Within an hour after Cochran's arrest, police raided a room in the Cinema Hotel in Hollywood and arrested Jerry Kearney, wanted at San Diego as an alleged member of the gang of which two members executed the brazen daylight robbery last Monday.

With the imminent arrest of all suspects in sight, Asst. Capt. Catlin of the Sheriff's office ordered at midnight a renewed search for Jeanne Kistackis, alias Jean Lee, who carries the underworld name of "The Queen" and is the smuggler, also wanted by San Diego police.

BRINGS ARREST
An underworld "tip" enmeshed in hate is responsible for the arrest of Cochran. It was similar information from an anonymous source in San Diego that caused the officers to raid a Villa Terrace home there and arrest M. B. Colson, as one of the suspected slayers. Mrs. Agnes Grace Kearney, nursing Colson, who was suffering from a bullet wound.

The strange demands of the arrested gangsters informed Asst. Capt. Catlin, and Deputy Sheriff Cloud and McDermott that Cochran would visit 670 South Lucas avenue after darkness last night.

Accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Modine and Adams, the officers went to the address and found the apartment of Cochran as the informant had stated. They broke down the door and entered, guns in hand.

MAN FOUND ASLEEP
Cochran, fully dressed, was asleep on a divan. Under his arm, stretched hand lay an automatic pistol and a pair of brass knuckles. He made a move for the gun. His hand was knocked aside, and then realizing the hopelessness of his situation under the cover of the officers' revolvers, he surrendered.

With him in the apartment was a red-haired woman, who gave her name as Lucille Brophy. She said she was a distant relative of Cochran by marriage.

Both were taken to the Sheriff's office for questioning. After midnight Asst. Capt. Catlin announced that Cochran had made a statement.

Kearney was trapped in the Cinema Hotel in Hollywood on anonymous information by Detective Lieutenants Propper, James, Lynd and Hovey. He was registered under the name of George McDonald. Under questioning at Hollywood

HE TELLS OF PART IN BRUTAL SLAYING



Lee Cochran

police station Kearney, according to the arresting officers, admitted meeting Colson and Cochran at his San Diego home after the robbery and attempting to extract a leadership from Colson's shoulder.

"My wife called me after the shooting occurred Monday," the officers quoted Kearney as saying, "and I went home at once. There I met Frenchy (Colson) and tried to take the bullet out of his shoulder with a pocket knife."

"While I was doing that I cut an artery in his shoulder and he began bleeding so bad that my wife called a doctor, who came out to the place and treated Colson. Then I beat it for Los Angeles."

Kearney told the officers, they say, that while the men were at his house he overheard them say they had thrown some machine guns in the surf near Coronado, and burned the checks they obtained in the robbery.

VISITORS GRATIFIED
Detective Sergeant Cooley and Deputy Sheriff Mason of San Diego who arrived last night to return Mrs. Marian Cochran, the asserted gunman's wife, to the southern city, participated in the Cochran arrest with the deputies of Los Angeles county, and at once began questioning him.

Their surprise on the Los Angeles visit was made two-fold when Kearney was arrested. They plan to return to San Diego with the prisoners today.

ROADSTER FOUND
The missing red roadster in which Jeanne Kistackis, whose arrest is sought in connection with the crime, is believed by police to have fled San Diego was located last night in the warehouse of the Standard Dredging Company on Terminal Island.

Acting on a confidential tip that the Kistackis girl used addresses at 2611 Avalon street, Wilmington, and 141 Bennett street, Long Beach, Captain of Detectives Alfred E. Slatten and Detective Lieutenant Fred Wessell ran down clues found at the harbor district addresses which led to finding the asserted bandit car.

In the back of the roadster Capt. Slatten said he found a piece of rope identical with pieces found at the scene of two safe blowings in San Diego and in the car located in San Diego which is believed to have been used by part of the hold-up gang.

J. K. Reedman of 745 Orinda street, Long Beach, an electrical engineer connected with the Stand-

DRIVER KILLED UNDER TRUCK

Machine Knocks Him Down and Wheel Passes Over His Head

Thomas Gorman, a truck driver of 620 McMillan street, was killed yesterday by a truck which crushed him skull.

Gorman's truck was parked at the rear of 219 Central avenue, and he was walking to it when another machine backed against him and knocked him down, a rear wheel passing over his head. The second truck was operated by Charles Bure of 2614 Tweedy road, South Gate.

Gorman was dead on arrival at the Golden State Hospital, and his body was sent to the morgue.

GANG LEADER HUNTED
Search for a San Francisco gangster who, according to police, planned and ordered the machine-gun killing of two men in the Agua Caliente money-car robbery Monday, also was under way last night, while the authorities also sought the aid of the Federal government in tracking down the killers.

The government was asked to order units of the Coast Guard to search all rum ships swinging at anchor off the California Coast in an effort to apprehend Jerry Kearney, asserted operator of the gang's hide-out at San Diego, and Marcel Dillan, asserted accomplice to the crime, and skipper of the schooner Juan B.

With every law-enforcement agency in Southern California on the alert and running down every possible clue in an effort to trace the man, confessions from two women yesterday indicated the Agua Caliente robbery was the first of a series of crimes planned by the gangsters.

WOMEN "TALK"
Mrs. Kearney, wife of one of the suspected and missing men, in a statement to San Diego police, laid the blame for the robbery and murder on Cochran and Colson, who while bed-ridden with a bullet wound was captured in her home.

Mrs. Cochran, between hysterical tears in the Los Angeles County Jail, yesterday made statements to Assistant Captain Charles Catlin and Mrs. Vada Sullivan, head jail matron, which Catlin announced corroborated Mrs. Kearney's confession and definitely placed Cochran and Colson together.

In the sitting of hundreds of clues relating to the investigation the authorities last night agreed in the belief that the unidentified chief of it is in hiding in San Francisco and is responsible for the Agua Caliente robbery, which he planned as the first of a series of crimes.

While in San Pedro at a waterfront hangout two weeks ago the chief of the gangsters, according to the reconstruction of the crime and its motive by the Sheriff's deputies, called his men together and they drew lots to determine which of them should attempt the hold-up.

MURDER ORDERED
With all the information in his hands concerning the removal of the money bag from the Agua Caliente to San Diego, the crime chief, after plotting the robbery and picking his men by lot, as a further precaution ordered his gangsters to murder the money guards.

While the investigation behind the scenes of the underworld revealed amazing tactics of the gangsters, Catlin and his picked gun-quads continued a search, in addition to the trio of men, for Miss Jeanne Kistackis, also known as Jean Lee, and a possessor of a string of aliases.

It is Miss Lee, described as the Italian-looking accomplice of the killers, who presided at the division of the spoils obtained in the robbery, although only \$5000 of the \$25,000 was in cash, according to the officers.

JAPANESE THESPIANS ARRIVE

Trio Confident of Success in America



Naratomi Yoshida, Miss Michio Sugano and Enryu Yoshikawa

Unable to speak a word of English but confident that their services will carry them to success in America, three celebrated Japanese dramatic actors were arriving yesterday on the Lasso liner City of Honolulu.

Naratomi Yoshida, Miss Michio Sugano and Enryu Yoshikawa, who were awarded to the following men who competed for three years on the variety athletic teams: Joe Fleming, Bert La Brucherie, Robert Angie, Herman Epstein, Earl Smith, Charles Gould, Charles G. and Jake Singer, Capt. Sam Baile, Milo Young, William Woodford, Rod Houser, Robert Laird, Ronald Field, Stanley King, Clifford Riddick, Frank Doss, Dave Smith, Carleton Waite, John Graham, Paul Smith, Joseph Gebauer.

PRINCE'S CHECK CAUSES STRIFE
(Continued from First Page)
Miss Damita, his reported sweetheart, smiling over an idea.

Why not have the check framed and forwarded to his father to be placed on the castle walls as a souvenir of the first money ever earned by the manual labor of a Hohennollern? This is the second record broken by this ambitious young Prince, as he is the first of his line to have won a university degree by study.

Miss Damita agreed that it would be a splendid idea, so the Prince was going ahead with his plans when he suddenly was transferred to Argentina. That is the other part of the story.

It seems that the former German royal family heard of these strange doings of Prince Louis Ferdinand in Los Angeles. Especially were they concerned with reports that he might marry Miss Damita. All of a sudden cablegrams began to whirl between the former Kaiser, former Crown Prince, the German Ambassador at Washington, the German Consul here, Henry Ford and Dr. Louis Ferdinand. As a result he left here Thursday night.

"I'll be back within a year," declared the Prince.

"He'll be back within a year," separated as once before, but this time will be the last, for he is going to make a lot of money and then he can be independent of his royal relatives.

There is no moral to the story of the Prince and Lily and his first pay check.

LIMIT ORDERED ON TAXICABS
(Continued from First Page)
Cab Company, 103 permits and eighty-five stands, permits and sixty stands; the General Cab Company, sixty-four permits and fifteen stands, and nineteen independent operators, sixty cars and sixty stands. In addition others operate from garages.

PARK SITE GIFT OFFER FAVORED

Council Committees Approve Shea's Proposal

Paving of Road Condition Set by Owner

New Highway Would Parallel Chahuenga Pass Road

Three committees of the City Council, it was learned yesterday, have given their approval to an offer of Richard P. Shea, real estate developer, to deed approximately twenty-seven acres of land to the city for park and roadway purposes on the condition that the city pay for the paving of the strip needed for the roadway.

The highway project contemplates a new road paralleling the present Chahuenga Pass road and running east of the Pacific Electric right of way. The new road will be ninety feet wide, and the portion of which will be paved.

The negotiations are going forward with all the property owners along its length from Highland avenue to Lankershim Boulevard, which is the Chairman Randall of the Council's Public Works Committee said yesterday, indicate that the right of way for almost the entire length will be dedicated to the city, and that condemnation proceedings probably will have to be instituted for the acquisition of only a small portion at the southern end of the road.

Shea has offered to dedicate a right of way for the entire length of his holdings, which is 4000 feet, and runs from Lankershim Boulevard to near Dark Canyon Road. In addition, he has offered to give to the city a tract 3500 feet in length and varying from 100 to 300 feet in width for development as a park.

The three committees which have approved the offer are the Public Works, Street Opening and Widening, and Parks and Playgrounds committees. The Park Commission is also understood to be favorable to the proposal. The Council itself, however, has not yet taken any formal action.

Collecting photographs of covered bridges is the hobby of Mrs. Minnie Chaddock, Attica, N. Y. In less than three years she has a gallery of 400 pictures. The collection includes pictures of bridges in nearly every State, several in Canada, some in Europe, and one in China.

EXECUTIVE PICKED FOR SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Helen M. Gale



Mrs. Helen M. Gale

Mrs. Helen M. Gale of 1711 Grammercy Place, was elected yesterday to head the new organization in connection with the dedication of the new recreation building at Val Verde.

Mrs. Gale, who was president of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Woman's Club, is a well-known social leader in the city.

The annual convention of the National Woman's Club, which opened yesterday with a luncheon at the Hotel California, will be held in Los Angeles from May 26 to 28.

Most of the members of the convention are women who have been active in the club's work for many years.

The convention will be held in the new recreation building at Val Verde, which is being established by the city of Los Angeles.

The dedication of the new recreation building at Val Verde will take place on Monday, May 27, at 3 p.m.

The Board of Supervisors will preside at the presentation, State and county officers will speak, and the address of the day will be delivered by Judge McCreary.

Practical and continuous dance music, orchestra, and the address of the day will be given by Judge McCreary.

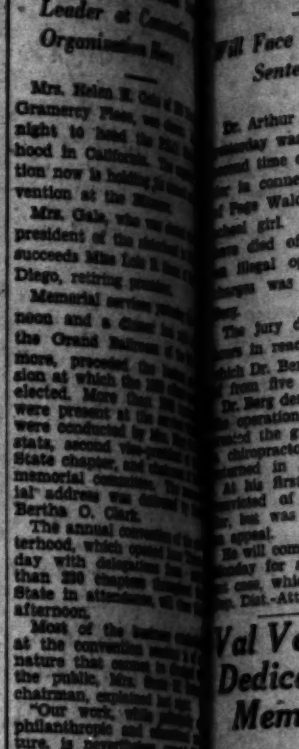
Val Verde is being established as a place for the colored people of Los Angeles and vicinity and is located on the Fillmore-Santa Anita highway, about three miles east of Castaic.

Dr. Browning Found Dead and Suicide Ascribed
Dr. Frank E. Browning, 38 years old, yesterday was found dead at his home, 6234 Yuca street, the victim, according to police report, of chloroform taken in suicidal intent.

The physician made his home with his wife, J. E. Browning, who discovered the body when he failed to return to a knock at his door. He was found lying on the floor, his head against a wall, with a bottle of chloroform nearby. The body was removed to the morgue.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN P.E.O. HEAD

Mrs. Gale Elected to Lead of Community Organization



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Quick Service Now in Installing Telephones

you can give your order to any telephone employee

I am Ralph Plymire, telephone installer. When you order service—a main line installed, or an extension, or an intercommunicating arrangement—I may be the one who calls and performs the work. My experience in hundreds of jobs has given me a broad understanding of what telephone convenience means.

For instance, in matters of location. I can advise you about the light, and about saving steps. I may be able to suggest a main station and extension arrangement that will considerably increase your telephone's convenience.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

HOUSE

Mezzanine 7th & U

Waterless Cakes, 2 quart, regular price \$4.25, now \$2.69
Micro Aluminum Double Bakers, 15 quart, (Reg. \$2.50) \$1.95
Micro Aluminum French Fry Pan, 15 quart, new deep steel, "the best" has the Reg. \$2.95... \$1.59
Gold Plates, Glass, 75¢ each, rose or blue... 49c

SATURDAY

—at all Y's

Hams Young's Best Whole or Half
Pot Roast
Sp. Lamb
Corned Beef
Boiling Beef
Willowbrook

Young's Market
Phone DU
Wholesaler-Retailer
No Charge

Crispy!
THERE'S A REASON
ONE spoonful of Grape-Nuts will tell you why it's the favorite American breakfast food. You'll like its crisp, nut-like flavor right away. Baked to a golden-brown goodness, tinged with pure malt sugar—Grape-Nuts brings new pleasure to the appetite.

Grape-Nuts
BUY IT TODAY
for breakfast tomorrow!

Grape-Nuts is so easily served. Supplies nourishment, easily digested, in a quick, ready form.

Grape-Nuts supplies vital elements to make strong, healthy bodies.

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahag hayl ai)
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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Walk Test
 But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint. Isa. xl:31.

PREPARENESS
 A girl who goes riding in this German Zeppelin would do well to fix things so that she can walk back if she has to.

THE SECRET
 Possibly Wykoff, the fastest high school boy of Glendale, got that way trying to keep up to the fastest growing community.

SALARY OF SIN
 The total haul of 900 men in Sing Sing in 1927 was \$268,574. The total years of sentences were 12,385, or an average of \$23 a year. The salary of sin is not commanding.

TAMMANY TRAFFIC
 New York cops say that Gothamites will not copy traffic signals as they do in Los Angeles. Possibly it takes years of training in law observance in general.

AM TO PLEASE
 You can find anything in this town. A main-street restaurant carries a sign which promises customers a big small steak. Probably a little large money will buy this wonder.

SHE'S DETERMINED
 Ganna Walska has proved that she can sing in concert and now she is about to demonstrate her ability to act. She is shortly to appear in a costume play and it is certain that she will be able to down her part with good looks. Otherwise, judgment is reserved.

GOING UP
 America is rapidly becoming air-minded. Last year planes were manufactured here to the value of \$45,000,000. This year it is estimated that the output will already approximate this figure, with more than six months still to go on. We are going up—and going up fast.

MAY NOT HANG
 The Michigan Assembly voted a measure which restored the death penalty in murder cases, but Gov. Green vetoed the bill. It has been so long since anybody was hanged in the Wolverine State that the executive now insists that a referendum of the people be held before the trap is sprung. This will delay action for a couple of years at least.

SOME THINGS COST LESS
 Although the general cost of living is found by experts to be approximately 85 per cent higher than it was before the war the item of electric current for light and power for the people is at least 10 per cent less than in 1914. This is more important than most folk suppose. After all most of our reductions have been provided in the fields filled by big corporations—whom the world delights to jump on. They are not nearly as black as they have been painted.

ASSUMING TOO MUCH
 The debenture feature in the Senate farm relief bill virtually implies a spending of government money and the raising of a revenue therefor. Under the Constitution such legislation must originate in the House. It is, therefore, insisted that the Senators are invading the rights of the other branch. Anyhow, the situation warrants the House in knocking out this feature of the Senate measure. Which it is expected is what will happen.

FLYING SOUTH
 Looks as if we would shortly have regular flying service between the big cities of this country and Argentina, Peru and Chile in South America. If the eagles can negotiate the Andes without great hazard it will be a wonderful adventure. Some of the peaks are more than 20,000 feet high, but there are passes at lower levels. Aviators have them without any great difficulty. It is almost impossible to reach Santiago in less than three weeks at the present time, but the flyers would make the jump in less than eight hours. This would be something worth while. Our commercial intimacies with the Latin republics would ripen fast were communication speeded up in the manner proposed.

THE HOOVER COMMISSION
 A group of outstanding citizens has been named by President Hoover for his prohibition and law-reform survey, which he rightly considers one of his four-year term. The personnel of the commission is such as to command public confidence; it represents all geographical sections of the country, and all shades of moderate opinion without a concession to the extremists of either side. The conclusions of such a commission can hardly fail to appeal to the good sense of the American public, if it realizes, as it cannot fail to do, the extreme importance of the work it has in hand.

This commission will tell us to what extent prohibition has succeeded in improving social conditions, to what extent it has failed, and to what extent it has brought evils in its train, and will presumably suggest remedies. That is one part of its task. For the other part, it will make a general examination of the manner and methods of applying the criminal law, with a view to improvement in the direction of making justice more swift and sure.

Here, it is possible, the commission is slightly weak in being ten-eleventh lawyers and judges. It is lawyers and judges who have made the present system; they are responsible both for its strengths and its defects. Furthermore, they are brought up with it, so accustomed to it that they conceive with difficulty the possibility of beneficial changes in it. It takes a mental wrench for either a lawyer or a judge to strip and to contemplate any law problem from a fresh viewpoint.

The reforms in the British system, which have made that system the admiration of the world, were invented and applied by intelligent laymen who attacked the solution without preconceptions. They were fought bitterly by nine-tenths of the bench and bar.

But Newton D. Baker, chairman of the National Crime Commission, and Frank J. Loesch, vice-president of the Chicago Crime Commission, though both are lawyers, have been enough in contact with informed lay opinion to get the standpoint of outsiders and will leave the lump of ultra-conservatism if it exists.

This is not to say that a whole commission, made up of persons impatient of formula and inclined to suspect the usefulness of the time-honored merely because it is old, would be apt to work any improvement. What is wanted is not somebody to upset the apple cart, but to pick out the rotten apples and throw them away, carefully preserving the sound fruit. In such an operation too many men who are used to the specks and consider them normal phenomena are a disadvantage.

Judge McCormick, the Los Angeles member of the commission, has long been considered an ornament to his profession, in which he has made his mark at the bar and on both the State and Federal benches. He is known as a man of common sense, of distinguished ability, of sound learning, and of devotion to the public interest. Los Angeles takes pride in his appointment. It would have been difficult to make a better selection so far as Southern California is concerned.

The chairman of the commission is to be George W. Wickersham, who was Attorney-General under President Taft. Chief Justice Taft himself would have been the ideal leader for such a body, next to President Hoover, and the President has done well to name a man who has been closely associated in the public mind with Taft and what he stands for. Taft's age and the heavy duties of his present post took him out of consideration, just as Justice Stone was undesirable to accept membership. Chairman Wickersham is entitled to the public confidence.

The other members of the commission also are well selected. Two years is the time expected to be consumed by the commission in its work, which indicates that President Hoover expects it to be thorough. To finish even in that time, the committee obviously will have to cut some of the witnesses short. There are men who, single-handed, could talk two solid years about prohibition alone, without stopping except to sleep and eat.

WHAT IS QUARANTINE?
 The finding of a shipment of Florida grapefruit infested with Mediterranean fruit fly in Texas prompts the question of what is a quarantine anyhow? Presumably this was a commercial shipment. If so, it indicates that somebody has either been crooked or criminally careless. There is only one possible way of limiting this extremely destructive insect pest, and that is to wall in the infested area, with a ring of shotguns, if necessary, until the pest is starved out.

That is the method California adopted with the hoof-and-mouth disease and it was effective. It cost money and it bore down hard on unlucky individuals, but it saved the cattle raisers of the nation.

It is better for a few fruit growers to be unable to sell their immediate crop, even at financial hardship, than for every fruit grower to be reduced to permanent poverty. The attitude of permitting a shipment because some grower is hard up and needs the money is as bad as deliberately spreading ruin. The fruit growers affected by quarantine are entitled to every legitimate sympathy, perhaps to public aid and reimbursement, but they are not entitled to ship out any fruit.

The only way to quarantine is to quarantine; a quarantine cannot be useful unless it is a quarantine; a partial quarantine is worse than none at all because it hurls the public into a false sense of security.

ORANGE SHOW DE LUXE
 Before the ninth annual California Valencia Orange Show opened its gates to the public Thursday night the supposition that anything novel or startling could be devised for an exposition of this kind seemed beyond the average human expectation. For many years the orange shows in Southern California have reached a conservative high-water mark in artistry, beauty and design for portraying how much the citrus industry represents in the life of the Southwest. We appeared to have reached the limit in imaginative endeavor.

Once again such doubts have been agreeably disappointed in the estimate

LEE SIDE O' LA

BY Lee Shippey

ONE of our favorite jokes used to be about the volunteer fireman who, looking up from his game of horseshoes and seeing a column of smoke in the distance, exclaimed: "I swan! Looks like a fire over at Pete's. Guess I better go home and get on my red suspenders."

But the volunteer firemen of our foothill suburbs are anything but jokes. They are patriots, often heroes. They not only fight fires in their towns, but are organized to aid each other in fighting forest fires. And when duty calls or whistles—they dash out of church or away from parties or out of their business houses in whatever they happen to have on at the moment and work furiously, often taking great risks—for thirty-five cents an hour!

Only a Volunteer!
 Before 1924 volunteer firemen were something of a joke out here, too. But then a great forest fire broke out in San Gabriel Canyon, which swept over miles of country. In Sierra Madre, Arcadia and Monrovia one man was left to a business house—every other side-bodied man was in the fire. Men's shoes cracked and went to pieces on their feet from the terrific heat. When a shift of men was relieved they were so tired that as soon as they got back to camp they dropped down to sleep—and other men took what good shoes were on their feet and went out to fight fire. Often one pair of shoes served three different fire fighters in twenty-four hours. They had a hot time while they lasted.

Appetites Were Fine
 H. A. Thew, who was cook in the fire-fighters' camp, says that for three weeks he never washed his hands. There was no water to spare for frivolities like that.

Better Organized Now
 The lessons of that fire have brought about greatly improved conditions. Now every foothill town between San Gabriel and San Bernardino has its volunteer department and also its reserve list—a list of men who have had experience in fighting forest fires and who are capable of directing gangs. If fire breaks out anywhere in the valley which looks too serious for the nearest department to handle alone, it is reported to the dispatcher in Pasadena and immediately all the other towns in the valley send detachments. The forest rangers, too,

of the originality and imagination which our orange growers and their associations can bring to bear in setting forth the features of this picturesque form of horticulture. The interested crowds who have thronged the big canvas temple at Anaheim in the first days of this carnival of oranges have marvelled at the inventive genius displayed in its inception and the many novel features incorporated to make it attractive along untried lines.

The mighty tent itself is the last word in the science of tent building. With its great sweep of 750 feet in length and 130 feet in width, supported by eleven steel towers each fifty-four feet high and guyed by more than eight miles of metal cables, every yard of the sky-blue canvas rendered waterproof and fireproof, this magnificent show house steps out of the category of mere tents and belongs in the class of palaces and emporiums.

Special praise is due to the fine imagination that conceived the plan of employing the most popular hero of youth in one of the world's immortal books, Robinson Crusoe, as the symbol around which the beautiful wealth of the California Valencia should be grouped in the various displays contributed by the orange-growing districts of our southern counties. The competition was keen for first honors; the enthusiasm of the growers was sustained at a high pitch. The results of the competition and the effects of the enthusiasm speak for themselves. Anaheim for the ensuing year is destined to all who value beauty, enjoy entertainment and are proud of our glorious citrus preeminence a sight that should make all roads lead to the big blue show tent in the oldest city of Orange county.

TIN-PLATED DIGNITY
 The august Senate of the United States has decreed that newspaper representatives shall no longer be permitted to pollute its floor, thus abrogating a custom that has been in force for half a century. It seems that some enterprising reporter got hold of details of the vote, taken in executive session, on the confirmation of former Senator Leonard to a minor judgeship, and that some of the Senators felt they might have voted differently had they known the public would learn of their action. They have evinced their displeasure at this situation in characteristic fashion.

Now the newspaper men at the Capitol are the eyes and ears of the employers of these Senators. They furnish the only method the Senatorial constituencies have of checking up; and they, being obviously, in the public interest, have been given the floor, where they have been permitted to go freely for fifty years, will not, in fact, seriously hamper the performance of their duty; they will get the facts anyhow. It merely makes the Senate ridiculous.

This tin-plated dignity the Senators have suddenly assumed is in rather striking contrast with the attitude of

are all trained forest-fire fighters, and have camp and kitchen equipment for the whole "army," so that as soon as it becomes apparent a fire cannot be subdued at once a camp is established.

Not Done for Pay
 One Sunday morning we were in a foothill town when the forest-fire alarm sounded. Immediately men came running out of church—while doubtless those who stayed behind prayed more fervently. They didn't run for their red suspenders or even to fire headquarters. They knew, from the signal blown, just what route the fire truck would take, and ran for the nearest corner on that route, swinging along on the truck as it passed.

Two important members of the crew weren't there. With their families, they had left for the beach half an hour before the alarm. But they had seen the smoke seven miles away, and immediately all their plans for a picnic were abandoned. Instead of cooling off, in half an hour they were facing roaring flames, which blistered their faces, singed their hair, burned holes in their best clothes. Once leaping flames cut them off, and they had to run through a belt of fire to reach comrades, who smothered their burning clothes with wet blankets. Once a falling tree almost caught them. For six hours they fought fire furiously, for the fire was fighting them that way, and they knew that if it once got past the firebreak they were defending the result would be burned homes, loss of life, perhaps the wiping out of a whole neighborhood. They came out of the conflict burned and bruised, with ruined clothes, with shoes through, which blistered feet protruded—but with gladness, because they had conquered.

For that service they received \$2.10 apiece—six hours at 35 cents.

Danger Increases Yearly
 One cigarette stub, one match carelessly flicked away, may start a fire like that, or worse. W. D. Richards, one of the best of our foothill fire-fighters, says the danger is greater now than ever before, in spite of more efficient organization, because more people than ever are building homes and cottages in the wooded foothills. "There should be a paid county fire patrol always on the job," he says, "made up of trained fire fighters. Then most of these fires would be stopped before they got far."

THE ODOR
 Motion, sound and color have all been acquired by pictures. Will they now be interested in having the smell developed?

TIP TO PEDESTRIANS
 By James J. Montague
 Tots on motor highways show that people who wear light clothing are seldom hit after dark. If you stroll own the street of an evening, to buy cigarettes or cigars, and happen to stray (as you may) in the way of a few hundred fast flying cars, and a driver should happen to hit you, Don't say he's a fool or a brute; The fault is your own, you are gully alone.

You ought to have worn a white suit. White suits may perhaps not become you. You may prefer blue, gray or brown. A shade that looks light in the night-time like white.

Doesn't help to keep laundry bills down. But a color which blends with the darkness. No chauffeur is likely to see, And you ought not to fret if you're roughly upset. For you are to blame and not he.

It may be your friends will deride you. If about in the darkness you go. Like an uneasy ghost from the Stygian coast. Adorned in a raiment like snow. But better bear up with derision. However annoyed you may feel At such wise-cracking quips as may fall from their lips. Than be nudged by an automobile.

So order some ducks from your tailor. Or, if but little cash you can spare, You had better resort to a suit of the sort. That the jolly old sailor men wear. And then, if a motor car hits you. In the dead of the night you can claim. With the color of truth in your statement, forsooth.

That the driver, not you, was to blame. (Copyright, 1929, by the 2nd Studio, Inc.)

A HANDLESS CLOCK

BY BAILEY MILLARD

There is an interesting item in the Popular Science Monthly about an odd clock formerly belonging to Thomas A. Edison and now part of a collection of Edisoniana in Henry Ford's museum at Dearborn, Mich. For years the clock stood over Edison's fireplace in East Orange, N. J. The face is without hands or numerals, being, in fact, a thin cross-section of a small egg. Edison placed it on his mantelpiece to remind him that the value of work is not to be measured by the hours employed in it, but by the results achieved.

This patient, persevering inventor never has paid much attention to time. If he had hurried through each working day in order to finish something at a particular hour, or had been one of our modern clock-watchers he probably never would have achieved half as much as he has done in the way of original and valuable production.

While he was waiting to perfect a synchronizer for talking motion pictures I visited him at his laboratory to get material for an article on that subject. He received me quite pleasantly as he always receives people of the press, but told me he was very busy and could talk with me only a little while.

I said that he doubtless could tell me all I wanted to know in ten minutes. In order that I should not exceed this limit, which he readily granted, I laid my open-faced watch on his work bench, saying that I would look at it occasionally and thus be reminded of the flight of time.

Edison always keeps several inventions in the process of incubation at the same time. Just then he was working on a new storage battery, a phonograph diaphragm, the audible motion picture and a few other things.

Concerning the latter he said that it would go to the Colonial Theater in New York on the following Saturday at 10 in the morning. I could see and hear the stars real enough, but that invention, though not promising that the performance wouldn't be anything like perfection. In the meantime wouldn't I like to listen to his phonograph and hear something about the new battery?

Of course I would. It would be another story, perhaps two, and gave promise of good copy. He led me into a large room in which there was a piano, a harp, and other musical instruments. He touched a bell and into the room came a dapper little man whom he asked to "bring in the ladies." They came, four or five instrumentalists, and soon they were playing "Annie Laurie," "Old Black Joe" and other old-time airs. Edison told me he preferred these simple melodies for his records, of which he had purposed producing a large number from which to select a few really good ones for his improved phonograph. The instrumentalists were played quite loudly, as the inventor is quite deaf. He said that his deafness was really no hindrance when it came to judging of the quality of tone desired for a record, because the "damper" effect of it cut out all overtones. And so on, and so on, for half an hour, after which he began to talk battery.

"For a long time," he said, "I have been satisfied in my mind that Nature would yet provide me with a good storage battery for the running of railroad trains and other purposes, and I believe I've got it. Would you like to see a demonstration?"

He took me into another room and showed me the battery, which he explained in detail, and then invited me to come over on a certain day of the following month when the device would be given a trial on the Erie Railroad.

All this talk took time, and I was getting nervous about having overstepped the ten-minute limit. But the obliging inventor was in no hurry. He said there was something in the laboratory he wanted to show me. I have forgotten what it was, but it was something electrical.

What I do remember is that when I picked my watch up from the work bench and started to leave the place I found that the interview had consumed one hour and twenty-five minutes! But I doubt if Edison, with his faceless and handless clocks, had the remotest idea that I had trespassed so long upon his precious time. For after all it is precious time, though he gives so little heed to it.

"THOSE THAT SEE"
 Judge A. L. Zink, of the Red Willow (Nebr.) County Court and a Pathfinder reader, tells this story: A salesman went to Chicago (might as well fasten it on that city—they all do) and proceeded to celebrate. After taking six drinks of Windy City hooch he started to see a policeman and other odd reptiles. Being a salesman, he turned his room into a sidewalk and sold tickets at 25 cents to see the snakes. When the room was filled he came in and just stood looking at a bare corner. The crowd protested, and he could see nothing and demurred their money back. It remained for a Scotchman to call a cop. The officer asked what was wrong. The proprietor of the imaginary side show winked his eye knowingly at the officer and beckoned him into an adjoining room. Sounds of gurgling were heard. When the policeman emerged he had purchased a half-interest in the show.—(Pathfinder.)

VACATION FOR WIVES
 An association of women has been formed in Rumania for the purpose of establishing the practice of an annual vacation for all wives. Mme. Chibiu declares that complete freedom of women for one or two months each year from all household cares, labors and worries will solve most marital troubles and result in added peace and satisfaction in the homes and a general increase of happiness all around. The Rumanian women got the idea on reading about a camp for "wives only" in the United States.—(The Pathfinder.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Times

(Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving controversial religious questions are not acceptable.)

Expensive Chauffeurs
 LOS ANGELES, May 21.—(To the Editor of The Times:) The Wilshire police station force has been reduced from time to time during the past two years. I understand that there is a shortage of men in all of the various substations. There is not a man available for daytime beat duty in the Wilshire division.

In view of these facts why has the City Council under the leadership of Mr. Bonelli, insisted on retaining the dozen or more policemen, to serve as chauffeurs for Council members and their friends? Policemen are paid some \$200 per month, and it looks like this is a pretty high price to pay for automobile drivers. Policemen are hired to perform police service. There are many good chauffeurs available for hire at a service who would like to have these jobs for much less money.

It looks like there has been a studied attempt to hamstring the police department for purely political purposes. This misuse of the police and unnecessary expenditure of the taxpayers' money does not square with promises for an economical administration, made by the President of the City Council. We have had "action" all right, but not in the interest of the taxpayers.

H. H. KNIBBS.

Ashamed of Themselves
 LOS ANGELES, May 22.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Alma Whitaker is a woman who is ashamed of her article in this morning's Times on "The Paganism of Nakedness." Her point was well taken and well expressed, and I hope that the minister will see it, and profit thereby.

If man is "made in God's image"—as the church has taught us—then what is so outrageous about the human form? It seems to me that either the church must stop saying that we are made in God's likeness, or else its ministers must cease their diatribes against the human body. It is a shame to be so ashamed of their outlines.

While one may agree that the bath is best kept private, it is not customary to the human mind to add anything to the cultural advancement of the city (beyond glorifying physical perfection) that is indeed, sickening to know that there are those whose "baser natures" are so little under their control that they are disturbed by the sight of carefree bathers going to the beaches clad in their bathing suits.

MINERVA QUINCY.

According to Caligula
 LONG BEACH, May 21.—(To the Editor of The Times:) In regard to the discussion as to what Burton Pitts said about the lawyers in his address to the Ministerial Association, I cannot see any reflection on that prodigious in his remarks. He did not say that three-fourths of the lawyers should be at San Quentin, but is quoted as saying, "If three-fourths of the lawyers were sent to San Quentin it would help to solve the crime problem."

Quite right. If three-fourths of any group (excepting possibly the one he was addressing) were so disposed of no doubt it would help solve the problem. And a priori if and when 100 per cent of the population are so incarcerated then the crime problem will be solved completely and Mr. Pitts will be available for the solution of other problems. No offense taken at all I assure you Old Top.

ERNEST J. BROWN.

WHERE CAN I LEARN
 Power Sewing?
 BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE
 [Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered by the nearest school to be included. Address, Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

A Los Angeles factory superintendent is instructor in power sewing at the Jefferson Evening High School, East Thirtieth and Compton avenues. This school is open to all students, and is a practice on their own garments, and on the huge quantities of hospital garments for which the goods is furnished.

This class is free to adults as the day schools are free to children; and meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

There are also free power machine classes at Roosevelt, 100 South Fickett street, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; at McKinley, 886 East Forty-fifth street, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings; and at Frank Wiggins, Venice Boulevard, between Hill street and Grand avenue, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The Frank Wiggins class is open to people in the trade, and it is necessary to go in person and ask to be put on the waiting list.

New Causes for Idleness
 One of the causes for unemployment in Europe is that our working lives have been prolonged, declares a statistician. At one time, he says, "too old at 40" was the cry throughout the world, but we have now found that we are not too old at 60 or 65.

PEN

Few methods of penmanship compare with a good pen. Mr. Hoover's pen is a masterpiece of penmanship. It is a masterpiece of penmanship. It is a masterpiece of penmanship.

A hick town is a town where the editor asks questions of the town. It is a town where the editor asks questions of the town. It is a town where the editor asks questions of the town.

The discovery of America was only 500 years ago, and yet it is so trivial a man named Columbus. It is so trivial a man named Columbus. It is so trivial a man named Columbus.

A perfect costume is no word that could be used, and it must be a man who is a perfect costume. It is a perfect costume. It is a perfect costume.

Americanism is a word that laws are made to enforce, and direct people to live and respect their laws. It is a word that laws are made to enforce, and direct people to live and respect their laws.

How to keep money in the bank? Well, don't change the Wall Street Journal so customers can see the wheel spin? It is a word that laws are made to enforce, and direct people to live and respect their laws.

Wet Baltimore boats of the increase in the number of people who come to the city. It is a word that laws are made to enforce, and direct people to live and respect their laws.

Correct this sentence: "I'm at a bridge party," said "John" to his wife, "and I never feel about it."

The story that a man had written a book about himself, is a story that a man had written a book about himself. It is a story that a man had written a book about himself.

A woman's idea of the possible is a story that a man had written a book about himself. It is a story that a man had written a book about himself.

When a man is asked to show his character, it is a good sign that he is a man. It is a good sign that he is a man. It is a good sign that he is a man.

Possibly every man who is not a man, is a man. It is a good sign that he is a man. It is a good sign that he is a man. It is a good sign that he is a man.

The chief qualification of a man is a man. It is a good sign that he is a man. It is a good sign that he is a man. It is a good sign that he is a man.

Yawn without opening your mouth. It is a good sign that he is a man. It is a good sign that he is a man. It is a good sign that he is a man.

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Telephone TR. 1421

heart, spade, diamond

TEMPLE TO BE OPENED SATURDAY MORNING

 B'nai B'rith Building
 Be Formally Seated

 Prominent Seated at
 at Three-Box Seats

New Edifice Completed
Cost of \$1,500,000
Patriotic

Dedication of the
Tennis Court

ward headquarters at a site of 6000, will be conducted during the afternoon, June 1, and continuing to sundown on Tuesday by Dr. Edgar F. Smith. It has been ruled that the service for the lost of the

[illegible]

in part after the fashion of the American flag. It is practically lost sight of among the domestic stained glass windows, the symbols of the American flag and other national symbols. The stained glass windows are particularly notable in the interior of the church. Hugo Ballin, founder of the church, donated the stained glass windows to his brother, the artist, who painted the scenes that run around the interior of the church. The stained glass windows tell the story of the Jews from the time of the Old Testament to the present.

down to the dinner of the
in addition there are the
frank dinner, the picnic
sta. picnic, and others on the
same day.

ORGAN DONORS

The new temple needs the
finest organs in the south—
\$100,000. Klumb, donated by
Mrs. Milton Goss.

The temple is a fine
auditorium with a fine
standard equipment, club
hallroom, kitchen, seating

WESTLA
600 Seattle
In North-End Culture Center, "Baptist
Book Store Kiosk" at 4:30 on "Baptist

ANNOUNCE

Events of Commencement
to Be Started June 1
President Calkins Plans

Plans for the commencement exercises, which will be held at the College, were made by President Calkins and the faculty. The exercises will be held on June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31. The exercises will be held in the gymnasium, and will include a variety of sports, games, and other activities. The exercises will be held in the gymnasium, and will include a variety of sports, games, and other activities.

Dr. Calkins, President
Dr. Calkins, President of the College, will be in charge of the exercises. He will be assisted by the faculty and the students. The exercises will be held in the gymnasium, and will include a variety of sports, games, and other activities.

numbering 128, on

June 10, Dr. Glendon H. Smith, his subject as "The World of the Celtic Mind." The lecture is scheduled in the grand ballroom of the Theatre.

At the bi-monthly meeting of the day evening, June 8, Dr. J. H. Smith, his subject as "The World of the Celtic Mind." The lecture is scheduled in the grand ballroom of the Theatre.

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service will be conducted in the afternoon at 4:30 p.m., at Graham G. Hunter, pastor of the Los Angeles Protestant Episcopal church, 1000 W. 10th st., by Rev. Earl W. Hunt and Earle F. Cushman in deep mourning.

Almond day activities are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, June 4. Plans are being made for a picnic and evening, June 4. Plans are being made for a picnic and evening, June 4. Plans are being made for a picnic and evening, June 4.

Formal plans for this affair are being formulated by the committee, headed by Rev. Earl W. Hunt, president of the church, and Earle F. Cushman, secretary.

REIN CONTROL
 Member of all three Courts has
 revealing the hidden forces
 the history of the Nation

3 Free
 Lectures
 Sunday and
 Monday,
 5 P.M.

Converted German Jew
 Arthur U. Muehl
 Judge and Criminal Lawyer
 from Germany, will speak
 Sunday and Wednesday
 May 28 and 29 at 7:30 P.M.
 at
 Assembly of Peace Church
 1728 W. Sixth St.
 LOS ANGELES

AMERICA'S FOREMOST
GENEVIEW!
 64th annual paper of *Index*
 Sunday, May 25, 11:00 A.M.
 Special music at
 Wednesday, May 25, 8:00
 Illustrated lecture
 FIGUEROA PLEASURE
OGOD
 WASHINGTON

11:00—
Memorial
Musical

down to the dinner of the
in addition there are the
frank dinner, the picnic
sta. picnic, and others on the
same day.

ORGAN DONORS

The new temple needs the
finest organs in the south—
\$100,000. Klumb, donated by
Mrs. Milton Goss.

The temple is a fine
auditorium with a fine
standard equipment, club
hallroom, kitchen, seating

WESTLA
600 Seattle
In North-End Culture Center, "Baptist
Book Store Kiosk" at 4:30 on "Baptist

ANNOUNCE

Events of Commemoration to Be Started June 1
President Jimmy Carter

Plans for the commemorative program will be announced in the coming weeks. The following Churches of Christ will participate:

- First Church—1386 North Second Church—646 West Third Church—701 North Fourth Church—1000 Park Fifth Church—(Hoffstadt) Sixth Church—(Hoffstadt) Seventh Church—(Hoffstadt) Eighth Church—(Hoffstadt) Ninth Church—(Hoffstadt) Tenth Church—900 West Eleventh Church—1915 G Twelfth Church—(Hoffstadt) Thirteenth Church—(Hoffstadt) Fourteenth Church—(Hoffstadt) Fifteenth Church—(Hoffstadt) Sixteenth Church—(Hoffstadt) Seventeenth Church—(Hoffstadt) Eighteenth Church—(Hoffstadt) Nineteenth Church—(Hoffstadt) Twentieth Church—(Hoffstadt)

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RESH GERTVAL
Member of all trade Unions
revealing the reasons for
the failure of the Unions

2 Free Lectures

Converted German Jew
Dr. Arthur U. Muehls
Judge and Criminal Lawyer
from Germany, will speak
Monday and Wednesday
evening 28 and 29 at 7:30 P.M.

**Sunday
Monday
8 P.M.**

Trinity Institution
(Union Church)

ER YOGA SCHOOL
are Sunday, May 26 & 27
YOGA

Assembly of Peace Church
1728 W. Sixth St.
LOS ANGELES

AMERICA'S FOREMOST
GENEVIEW
City's greatest guest of India
Sunday, May 25, 11:00 A.M.
Special music at
Wednesday, May 29, 8:00 P.M.
Illustrated lecture of
FIGUERGA PLAYHOU

OGOD
WASHINGTON

Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



His Master's Voice.



Dog Days



REG'AR FELLERS

A Has-Been

By Gene Byrnes



THE GUMPS

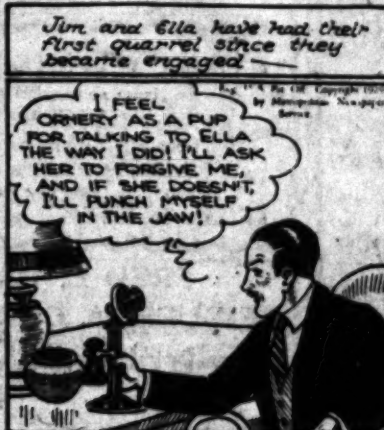


GASOLINE ALLEY



By D. T. Carlisle

ELLA CINDERS



Ready! Aim! Fire!!!



Avery Pulls a Wire or Two



By Bill Conselman and Charles

The Missed Reconciliation



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



Public Opinion



PETEY



The Castaways

HAROLD TEEN



Lilacs Broadcasts!



LABORATORY FINAL

to Carry Event Only
Midwest, However
Announces Program
Byrnes's Numbers
Offering Planned
by Station KPLA

BY MR. RALPH L. POWER
The finale of the Sixth World
Laboratory Contest in which the
champion youths will offer the
most brilliant for the championship
of the United States, will be broad-
cast from the stage of the
auditorium in the
central night at 8 o'clock
tonight.

California fans will
note that the
WCOO, 740 kilocycles, Mil-
waukee, 1200 K.
and KOIL, 1200 K., Com-
mission.

LOCAL COMPOSER
The Don Lee station, ca-
lifornia, to its 7 o'clock
concert this evening, when the
orchestra and soloists are
presenting some of the original
works of Gene Byrnes
of the KPLA staff.

Byrnes now is busy engaged
in the composition of a
series of songs, which are
being recorded for the
company. "Lotta" and
"The Pirates" are from
this series already are fair-
ly popular with audiences of KPLA.
Latest numbers are to be
recorded on the program tonight
are the "Covetous Stumble"
and "Longing for the Night."
It is said that the half-hour
concert will be a
great success.

Law Suit
Changes Made

Amendment of a complaint an-
nounced in United States Dis-
trict Court was made yesterday
at Bernard E. Carvello, do-
cument as the Western Barber
Company. The suit was di-
rected originally against Max. Fran-
kenthal, then dry adminis-
trator for Southern California, but
was amended to make William H.
a defendant.

The plaintiff seeks an order o-
f injunction to prevent the dry adminis-
trator from issuing a permit to in-
crease alcohol a month in
his chemical preparations.

DANI

By C.



—how t

usually come home from
work with a case of dandruff that may
be a nuisance. They get it from
contact with others; prominent use
of brushes and wash basins.
Dandruff is a germ condition,
and it is not a disease.

How do you
have your
Tooth Paste
as its name
the large
THE SAFE

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**HYDE PARK
ROCK MILL
SUIT ASKED**

**Councilman Hall Moves
for Injunction Following
Protest by Residents**

Property owners in Hyde Park led by Mrs. Nura Weaver, who was a candidate for the City Council in the Eleventh District at the recent primaries, descended on the

Council yesterday with a demand that that body do something to prevent the asserted unauthorized operation of a rock-crushing plant on the 6800 block on Tenth avenue. The plant is owned by Oswald Brothers, paying contractors.

The Council was informed by Councilman Hall that the maintenance of the operation of the plant is in the hands of the owners, and that now is in the hands of the City Council. Hall added that, without obtaining the necessary franchise the paving contractors had induced the city to allow the use of the spur track crossing Tenth avenue, which extends back to the Hyatt Park School.

Therefore, he introduced a resolution

start injunction proceedings against Oswald Brothers, and the railway to restrain them from using the track. The Council referred the resolution to its Public Utilities Committee.

GUARDIAN NAMED FOR WIFE WHO SHOT MAN

Mrs. Catherine Carroll, who has been in the psychopathic ward of the Coclith Hospital, since she shot her husband in the mouth recently, was declared incompetent to manage her affairs yesterday, and a local bank appointed her guardian.

Raymond Carroll, wealthy contractor, testified that during the past three years his wife had become downcast, nervous about obtaining

divorce. Mrs. Carroll testified a
Na- husband was perfectly sane, but that h
ing a husband was persecuting her, al
800 threatening to lock her up in
sanitarium, whenever she failed
sign property over to him.

**MORE
NUTRITION**

the more you eat Kellogg's® Pep
Flakes the more you will
them.
they are better bran flakes in

way. They have that famous
of PEP that can't be equaled.
right amount of bran to be
ly laxative. You get the min-
erals and food elements of the
Good for children.
by these better bran flakes.
are a perfect combination of
r and nourishment. Serve
milk or cream.

in the red-and-green pack.
Made by Kellogg in Battle
Kellogg's
PEP
Bran Flakes

BRAN FLAKES


Pop Bran Flakes are mildly laxative.
 Product — 100% bran and germ —
 relieves constipation.

BRAN FLAKES

(and) Colleges

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Building 757 So. Figueroa Street
Los Angeles, CA 90015

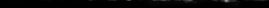
 Not just a business school... specialized training center for business executives. Employees gain experience for career advancement.

Dues. & Thurs. Gregg Sec'ty, Bkg. Acct'g Stenotype, Machine Sec't'y, Ext'so. a nifty school. MacKay's Wilsheir 87.50
6th. R. & H. Carrs. Fl. 1122. Psa. Guadalupe

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uncommitted student opportunity to Colleges; West Point or V. Academy; Pacific Coast, Southern California; and specific course during entire year. Send \$100.00 to the U.S. Navy, Dept. of Education, 1615 N. 4th St., San Francisco, CA 94133



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about same value.

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